LAST EDITION

Four Drowned by the Crash of Two Vessels on the Atlantic.

The Dora M. French Sunk by Collision With the Portia.

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ly Meeting in a Dense Fog-Fr quent But Unavailing Blowing of the Hern-The Bow of the Portia Strews With Wreckage-Arctic Explorers or

EW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The steamer Portis from Halitax has arrived at City Island and orts that she ran into and sank the day afternoon about four miles from dyhunk light. Four out of the five men the schooner's crew were

The accident occurred a few minutes after o'clock in a dense fog. The steamer was short intervals. She struck the ing vessel just forward of foremast and cut her in two. latter sank in less than two minutes, going down head foremost and leaving her roken foremast and salls across the Portia's ow. One man could be seen swimming det the wreckage, and two others were visible just below, striving to reach the surce, but they were eaught in the vortex and orne down. A boat was quickly lowered by the steamer and one man picked up. His name is Jeremiah Murphy of New York.

THE MATE'S ACCOUNT. Murphy was Mate of the lost vessel and gives the following account of the disaster:
"The Dora M. French hails from Bangor, Me. and left Hoboken last Friday with coal or Boston. We were on the starboard tack, steering east and sailing about seven knots. It was very thick. A man was on look out and the horn was frequently blown. I was at the wheel. We heard the steamer whistle, and haif a minute later saw her right ahead. I put the helm hard down, hoping she would clear us. She struck the port bow near the foremast and cut clear through. I could see foremast and cut clear through. I could see the boards breaking on the opposite side. I saw the schooner was going to sink, and began to get the boat ready. The captain got an ax from the cahin. I was in the boat. He cut the tackle away. The boat fell, filled and went down. I went down with her. As I came up I saw the schooner go down by the head. To avoid suction I pushed away. First I got nold of a plece of wood, then of a door, but these would not hold me. Then I got hold of a spar, and held on until I was picked up.

"The Captain's name was French. He lived at I incolnylie. Me. and was part

THE PORTIA'S DAMAGE.

The Portia also suffered considerable dam. age. Her foretop mast was carried away and forty feet of sail lost. A hole was stove in

forty feet of sail lost. A hole was stove in the starboard bow just below the water line and the forward compartment filled with water. The passengers were at lunch at the time of the collision and several were badly scared. By strange fatality Dr. Cook and seventeen members of his fill-starred Arctic expedition were on board. This is the third serious marine disaster in which they have had part within the last two months. The Portia was a sister ship to the lost Miranda, on which he Cook party sailed for the Northern seas, and which was sunk in the ice.

Fell From the Blectric Tower.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11,-Frederick J. the tower last night to adjust the carbons. releasly he worked without his rubber res and received a shock from a live wire. threw him into an insane paroxysm and efell to the floor of the little elevator in high the ascended, writhing and howling, ortunately his legs caught and held him or ewould have been dashed to pleces on the avenuent below.

are occurred here at 4 o'clock this morning the stables of J. C. Calvin, one of the largest in the city, was burned, and it is said to be of incendiary origin. The total loss is in excess of \$25,000. Twenty-three head of horses, valued at \$10,000; thirty buggles and carriages, valued at \$5,000, and the stables complete the list of losses.

se St. Pani & Duiuth Bailroad Co. has offered to fire sufferers in forty and eighty-acre tract

HUNDRED KILLED.

Atrica Attacked by Natives.

Say Seban, Sept. 11.—Mr. Measley and the Sev. Mr. Firmidger, who reached Dar es islaam, German East Africa, in a chow rom Kilwa Island off that coast on Sept. 9, awa arrived here and report that the Governor's house at Kilwa was attacked by 2,000 actives armed with flint lock rifles on the morning of Sept. 7.

The fight lasted two hours and the natives sere repulsed with a loss of 100 killed. The Germans lost one Soudanese soldier killed and one German soldier wounded.

When Meatrs, Sealey and Firminger left the idead a personn of the attack was street.

SHAW HILL.

DOWN TO DOOM At Present the Scene of a Lively Japan's Squadrons Blockading A March of 40,000 Through Pitts-Race War.

Ital ans Congregate.

ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE BRIWREN THE MIKADO'S SHIPS PATROL THE GULF YOUNG GAVALDI AND BILLINGSLEY.

Boon Insulted - Enmittles Existing Between the Nationalities-The Ne grees Allied With the Italians-Stone Battles and Shooting Scrapes-Serions Trouble Feared.

The complaint made to the police lyester-day by Louis Gavaldi of 521 Shaw avenue day by Louis Gavaldi of 521 Shaw avenue against Wm. Billingsley of 521 Shaw avenue is one feature of a fend now in progress on Shaw Hill which the police state has spread until it has resulted in a regular race war between the Italian residents of that section and the Americans and other whites, with the colored residents siding with the Italians. During the last ten days there were almost nightly encounters, in which revolvers and cobblestones were freely used.

On the northwest corner of shaw and Cooper avenues, Gelleoni & Costello have a saloon and dance hall. On the southsaloon and dance hall, On the south-east corner stands Henry Lindemann's grocery and saloon. These are the render-vous of the belilgerent Italians and Ameri-cans. They are like the positive and negative poles of an electric battery when one saloon is more heavily "charged" than the other a discharge of revolvers and stones in the direction of the other, provided the police are absent, is almost inevitable. When the two poles are equally charged, the row rarely proceeds further than sulien looks and defiant maledictions.

THE RIVAL SALOONS.
Lindemann exchanged a farm in Illinois last week for his saloon. He is probably sorry now that he did. On saturday he gave sorry now that he did. On saturday he gave a house warming and free lunch abounded for the Americans. The Italians, who were not invited, had a big dance at Gelleoni & Costello's place Sunday afternoon and evening. About 9:30 o'clock two youngsters of the American crowd were sent to the Italian resort with beer cans. They are said to have been sent to reconnolire, as the Italians were keeping close in-doors with their merriment and the other side was anxious to know whether it was outnumbered. The lads came out saying two of the Italians had drank their beer. Then followed a bombardment of the dance hall with stones. It leasted only a few minutes and resulted in no injury to anyone, although there were a few dents in the wall to tell that the conflict had occurred. The Americans soon scattered.

Things were rather quiet until 10:20 o'clock, when the police were absent, changing watch. The Italians then gathered in a thick knot in front of a little Italian notion store on the southwest corner, and proceeded to retaliate for the attack made on them. They hurled stones and also bullets at Henry Lindemann and his friends on the opposite corner. The latter, doubly outnumbered, scurried away in doors and homeward, but the one-sided battle did not cease till every window in the front of Lindemann's place was shattered.

The police have been investigating the affair and hope to make at least one arrest when the names of the entire crowd can possibly be secured by "sweating."

The trouble began over eighteen months ago, when the Italians began te move to Shaw Hill in large numbers. They find ready employment in the neighboring brickyards, work well and take their chief recreation on Sunday, when they usually have a dance at Galleoni's. They claim that the American are less industrious and are envious of them.

GavaLid And Billingsley, a a house warming and free lunch abounded

GAVALDI AND BILLINGSLEY.
The trouble between William Billingsley, a The trouble between William Billingsley, a young plasterer, and Louis Gavaldi, occurred Sunday in the Italian notion store. They met on the street at 11 o'clock in the morning, and Billingsley, it is said, called Gavaldi a vituperously adjectived "Dago." Garaidi returned the same adjectives with interest, if not with originality. Thereupon followed other words and stones, and Billingsley chased Gavaldi into the notion store and hammered his head with the butt of a revolver while a friend of Billingsley's broke the shopman's chair on Gavaidi's head.

It was reported that Billingsley accused Gavolil of insuiting a lady.

The lady is 12-year-old Rosie Bell Humes, whose mother, a resident of the Hill, has been married for ten years to William Parker, a colored employs of the Sterling brick works, and who has by him an 8 or 9-year-old son.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

When a Post-Disparch reporter called yesterday at the house of the girl named Mr. and Mrs. Parker were sitting on the steps of their small cottage. Parker had no thing to say, Mrs. Parker evidently ruling the house. She has a divorced husband, Thomas Humes, for her next door neighbor. Thomas Humes, for her next door neighbor. Rosie is not a handsome girl, but she has fair skin and golden hair and she has numerous Italian admirers. About six weeks ago Antonio Bossi, about 24 years old, Angelo Cavalani, Rosa Humes and another girl named Rosa, were in the private alley next door to Billingsley's home "playing," in the language of Mrs. Parker. Their amusement was considered too demonstrative for broad open day and Billingsley and his uncle, George Fassett, demanded that the crowd leave the premises. The usual stone-throwing resulted, and the friends of Bossi tors off the wooden polings from Fassett's fence and piled them on his nower-bed the ensuing night. Bossi was arrested, and the charge of attempting to lead a young girl into devious paths was preferred against him. On investigation Mrs. Fassett learned that the girl had a colored stepfather and begged her relatives to drop the prosecution. The case was allowed to go by default.

This was the origin of the special empity between Billingsley and the residents of 514 Shaw avenue, where Bossi lived.

Renewed outbreaks of still greater violence are expected as soon as the present close police surveillance is relaxed.

DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Bowline Green, Ry., Sept. 11.—A terrible duel with knives was fought by two promi-nent farmers, Charles Osborne and Marcus turphy, near Polkville, this county, yester-

day afternoon.

Murphy's hogs had broken into Osborne's cornfield and this caused the trouble. The men were alone and cut each other until both were exhausted from lose of blood. They are both dangerously and probably fatally hurt. Murphy having lost ah eye and received several deep cuts across the face and back. Osborne we cut on the breast and

PORTS CLOSED. OLD FIGHTERS.

Rival Saloons Where Americans and China's Big Cruisers Inactive in the Harbor of Wei-Hat-Wei.

OF PE-CHI-LI.

Proposed Aggressive Naval Operations by the Peking Government-Report of a Commission of Foreigners on the Recent Attack on Wej-Hai-Wei-It Was a Japanese Victory-Distressing Condition of the Chinese Army.

LONDON, Sept. 11. - A dispatch from Welhal-Wel to-day says that a commission com-posed of foreigners, after examining the inidents of the naval fight of July 26, declares Chinese, the commission adds, were careful savoid the appearance of provocation, but the Japanese waylaid the Ohinese, selecting a good position. The Chinese senior ship escaped, making a running fight while greatly damaging her pursuer. The second Chinese ship fought until her ammunition was exhausted, and two of her guns were destroyed. The same morning, it appears, the Japanese arrived from Seoul and attacked the Chinese at Asan. These perations were evidently well concocted. The Chinese fleet, according to the dispatch, is now collected at Wei-Hai-Wei, and is in perfect fighting trim. The Chin Yuen has been repaired, and is recruiting seamen freely. An excellent esprit de corps exists among the Chinese sailors, and they are upremacy of China in Corean waters.

awaiting orders to enable them to assert the Continuing the correspondent cables that both the Chinese and Japanese armies in forea are seemingly inactive. The Japanese have ordered the Coreans to cut their hair as a token of subjection. The Coreans refused to do so, preferring to fight for their iberty.

IN A DEPLORABLE CONDITION. A Shanghai dispatch says that advices re ceived there from various sources say that the Chinese army in Northern Corea is in deplorable condition. The Chinese generals are reported to have proved themselves to be grossly incompetent, and the officers of lower grades are discontented and dis-Chinese army are exhausted and disthat portion of the country a month floods and consequently it is impossible to transport guns, ammunition and food through Manchura, in Corea, for the Chinese army. Quantities of guns, ammunition and food previously sent southward have been blocked in different parts of the country by the bad state of the roads, and the ammuni-tion is said to be spoiling all along the route tion is said to be spoiling all along the route southward. As a result food is becoming very scarces in the Chinese army, although they are doing their best to live in the country. But the country is poor, and although the Coreans profess willingness to help the Chinese, they send in very little in the way of supplies.

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According to the dispatch referred to the pretense of Chinese havel activity, is absurd. The Japanese are said to be maintaining such a strict blockade of the Corean coast that not even the smallest vessel can see through the corean coast that so even the smallest vessel can see through the corean coast that so the corean coast that so the corean coast that so the core can be compared to the corean coast that so the corean coast that so the core can be compared to the corean coast that so the core can be compared to the core can be core can b coast that not even the smallest vessel can get through.

Hundreds of Chinese soldlers are reported to have died of want and exposure, and much sickness is said to exist in their ranks. On the other hand, the Japanese are said to be much better prepared for active operations. They have succeeded in keeping their lines of communication open and have pushed their forces forward until they are now threatening the Chinese flank. The position of the latter, winter rapidly advancing, threatens to become untenable.

OPERATIONS ON PS-CHI-LIGULF.

Regarding the naval operations of the Chinese, the Shanghai dispatch says that orders were sent from Pekin over a fortnight ago

were sent from Pekin over a fortnight ago for all the Chinese squadrons to concentrate in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, but it appears that in the Gulf of Ps-Chi-Li, but it appears that these orders were never carried out, and it is now announced that the Chinese naval plans have again been modified, peremptory orders having been sent for three of the most powerful vessels of the Southern squadron to join Admiral Ting's fleet in the north without delay. When these reinforcements arrive, it is also asserted, the Chinese fleet will commence operations in real earnest against the Japanese. No confidence, however, is felt in Admiral Ting's ability to hold seen the Gulf of Pe Chi Li against the Japanese fleet and consequently many steamers belonging to Chinese firms are being transferred to the British flag.

The raising of money for war purposes proceeds and the mandarins commanding the provinces and districts are reported to be squeezing the unfortunate Chinese without mercy. Traders and others possessing property are receiving particular attention upon the part of mandarins. Three merchants of Shan Taig who showed some hesitation in complying with the official demands had their property confiscated.

A SECOND PROTEST.

COLON, Sept. 11.—The Republic of Colombia has presented Micaragna with a second protest claiming sovereignty over the Mosquito Reservation under old Spanish titles.

It is reported that President Munes is to go to Bogota in order to caim the rising troubles there.

A BULL ON THE TRACK.

Engine and Cars Wreeked.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 11.—A very serious wreck occurred on the Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad, three miles east of here, last night about 12 o'clock. The accident was caused by a ball on the track.
Seven care were thrown in a heap and the angine turned over. Engineer John Worthad a leg broken, and Fireman John Lynch, was hurt seriously internally. Passenger trains were delayed several hours.

Central College Opening. PATETTE, No., Sept. 11.—Centro pened this morning with a go unce. The new \$75,000 ectence he

burg and Allegheny.

Veterans Keeping Step to the Old Familiar War Tunes.

THE FLUSH OF YOUTH AND PATRIOTISM BROUGHT BACK TO AGED CHEEKS.

sent Forms and Crutches in the Line Fair Speciators Who Waved Handkerchiefs and Cave Shrill but Sweet Applause-Every Window Populated - Doings in General at the G. A. B Incampment.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Forty thousan men who fought to save the Union marche brough the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny to-day.

The old familiar war tunes to which they and their comrades rushed to victory or to death filled the air and echoed back from the surrounding hills. The music made their hearts beat as in the stirring time of thirty years ago and brought the flush of patriotism and courage to their cheeks. But while they stepped out boldly and bravely, they could hot straighter their bent forms, nor conceal their gray hairs and furrowed cheeks. They carried no heavy rifle with its glittering bayonet but aided their aged limbs with walkingcanes, while here and there in the line of blue came a comrade on crutches. They marched no more beneath the yawning muzzles of frowning cannon, but passed battery after battery of bright eyes, while the fall enemy waved white handkerchiefs and ap plauded with shrill, sweet voices.

On every street corner and vacant let rose tier after tier of human faces, and as the veterans passed cheer after cheer greeted them. Every window along the route, the fire escapes and roof tops were crowded while the sidew ks were packed solidly from the building one to the wire ropes stretched along the urb to prevent inter-ference with the five movement of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. THE PARADE.

At 10:80 the parade started from the historie Monengahela House on the banks of the river from which it takes its name. Reserves, N. G. P., Guard of Honor to Comdepartments of the G. A. B. in the following

Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Con-Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine,
California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire,
Vermont, Potomae, Virginia and North
Carolina; Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming; Kansae, Delaware, Minnesota,
Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia,
South Dakota, Washington and Alaska; Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louislana and Missispipt; Florida, Montana,

South Dakota, washington and Alassa; Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi; Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arigona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Indiana, Pensaylvania.

The decorations of the two cities were most lavish. It was stated by men who attended many previous encampments, that while individual displays may have been excelled in other cities, they had never seen decorations of such a generous and general scale. Hardly a dwelling, no matter how poor nor how far from the route of parade, but at least had a flag, and usually a display of bunting as well, while the business houses in every part of the city made a gorgeous showing. This was probably the last time the veterans would turn out in such force, as it is seriously contemplated by the G. A. R. officials, in view of the advancing age and infirmities of the members, to abandon this most attractive feature of the national encampment. Therefore, they proposed to make the last parade a success and tramped over the two miles of route with the same determination that characterized them when they marched against the Southern armies.

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania with his staff and a number of notable men and women from all parts of the country, occupied the reviewing stand in Allegheny Park, and saluted each division as it swung around and passed in review. The arrangements for the comfort of the marchers were excellent.

At short distances apart were stationed emergency hospitals, with the red cross fluttering before the door, while all along the route were men with cool water and lemonade for the veterans.

NAVAL VETBRANS. The National Association of Naval Veterans The National Association of Naval Veterans met again this morning and elected the following officers: Commodore, Will E. Atkins, Cincinnati; Captain and Shipmate, George C. Ireland, Brooklyn; Commander, G. W. Shaw, Zanesville, O.; Lieutenant-Commander, J. J. Gillman, Boston. Heary Paul, a member of a West Virginia post, was struck by a Birmingham electric car and injured, but not seriously.

Gov. McKinley and his staff are at the Monongahela House.

Army and Navy Chaplains. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—The National Association of Army and Navy Chaplains met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and elected Rev. T. H. Haggerty, Chaplain of the Ninety-third Illinois, President and Chaplain C. O. McCabe of the 12d Ohio, Secretary. A reso-lution was adopted expressing the interest which the chaplains still feel in the soldiers to whom they administered in the war time.

THE WEATHER.

Pair To-Day and To-Horrow Accompanied by Warmth.

For Missouri-Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer

norning from the slope region eastward, except in the extreme Southeast. The falls

A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER.



From Morn to Noon and Noon to Dewy Eve.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Seventh Biennial Convention Opened at St. Vincent's Hall.

MAYOR WALBRIDGE DELIVERS ASHORT ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Why the Convention Was Not Held at St. Joe-Reports of Officers and Appointment of Committees-The Morn ing Parade - Afternoon Given to

The seventh blennial convention of the tate Council of Missouri, Catholic Knights of America, was opened this morning at 8t Vincent's school hall, southwest corner of Park avenue and Ninth street. Shortly after 8 o'clock the sixty St. Louis delegates, the fifty-two State delegates and about two hundred other members of the order assembled at headquarters, the Laclede Hotel, and marched to St. Vincent's Church. The marshai was B. Hellman, St. Louis; Aides, J. C. Hoppe, St. Louis; Dr. J. presented to the State Council by C.

H. Hannauer, Supreme Vice-President, was carried by Michael Brisinger and was blessed by the clergy, as soon as the delegates arrived at the church. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Huber, assisted by Rev. Fr Hoog, Jefferson City, deacon; Rev. Fr. O. J. McDonald, sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. M. S. Brennan, master of ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Rosswinkel of St. Charles preached.
He drew a contrast between the banner of God and the banner of satan; he said that all banners and all societies that were not THE BUSINESS SESSION.

After the services State President Anton Reising called the delegates to jorder and in Reising called the delegates to jorder and invited Supreme Vice-President Hannauer,
Supreme Trustee Walsh and the State officers
to take seats on the platform. In the absence of the spiritual director, Bishop Rogan
of Kaass Oity, Rev. Fr. Grahm offered
prayer. After the roil of branches had
been called, President Reising asked Secretary Schneider to read several letters, in order to inform the delegates why the convention was being held in St. Louis, although at
the last convention, which was held in
this city, St. Joseph was selected for
the place of the present gathering.
The first letter was written by President
Reising to the St. Joseph branches last April,
and was an inquiry as to what preparation
the branches of that city were making for
the convention. The reply came from Daniel
Tr. Lacey, Recording Secretary of Branch No.
206, stating that the St. Joseph branches
were not arranging for the convention and
did not wish it to be held in their city on account of the expense of entertaining the visitors. A similar letter written by Fr. Fitzgerald, with the approval of Bishop Burke,
was read.

MAYOR WALBERIDGE'S WELCOME.

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MATOR WALBRIDGE'S WELCOME.

At this point Mayor Walbridge arrived and was heartily received. He extended the delegates welcome to the city, and lauded the purposes of their organization. Comdelegates welcome to the city, and lauded the purposes of their organisation. Committees were appointed as follows: Credentials, Anton Winsan, Dr. J. R. Mudd, B. H. Heilman; Supplies, Wm. Finke, Thos. P. MeGuire, Anton Stois; Claims and Grievanes, John Schaub, Jacob Neumann, P. J. Harris; Law, Chas. E. Hannauer, Malachy McDonald, Henry Ballwerk, Jr.; Finance, D. E. Kennedy, Bd De Vernie, H. E. Zorni mileage and per diem, Jailus Bonger, John Schaeler, E. C. Carrolan; Sergeant-at-arms, Dr. J. P. Mudd; Sentinei, Wm. J. Costello, State Secretary John Schneider submitted his bleanial report. Since the last State Council, he said, there has been an addition of 755 members and a loss of 638, of whom 272 were suspended, 187 died and 272 withdrew. Five new branches were organised, two were suspended, and one was dissolved, leaving eighty-two branches new in this State. The total membership on July 1, 1594, was 4, 274. The membership on July

NAME THE MEN.

Hansas City Municipal Assembly After Bribe Givers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.-The following esolution, which explains itself, has been drawn by Peter Tiernan, President of the Board of Public Works, and a member of the Upper House, and will be introduced before the latter body at a session to-night.

Whereas, Felies Judge J. M. Jones, at a meeting of the West Side Law and Order League, held on the evening of Sept. 7, 1894, stated that Ed Findlay and Bill Christie had offered to bribe him by drat offering \$200 per month and afterwards increasing the sum to \$500 per month or \$5,890 per year, previding helwould exempt their crap games and pelley shope from being interfered with and, whereas, over sixty days have elapsed sinus the site of the states of the sinus the site of the sit

SHOT IN THE HAND.

R. R. Robinson and William Houston brothers-in-law, residing at 4211 Gano ave nue, got into a dispute yesterday morning at home as to who should take his turn at washing dishes. Houston said turn at washing dishes. Houston said Robinson should do it and the latter claimed it was Houston's turn, and that there was plenty of time to attend to the dishes anyway. Finally the men became angry and Robinson drew a 22-caliber revolver just as the latter grabbed at the weapon, it was discharged. The bell entered the palm of Houston's left hand, passing through the back. Dr. Magoon of 8837 Lee avenue dressed the wound and pronounced it not dangerous. There being no desire to prosecute on either side, no arrest was made.

FOR CONSPIRACY.

nissal of a Western Union Hanage and His Assistants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. II.—Benjamin Shearer, manager of the Western Union Tel-egraph office at Reno, Nev., and his corps of assistants have been dismissed from the service at the instigation of the War Department of the United States. He and his operators were at the same time indirectly

ment of the United States. He and his operators were at the same time indirectly charged with conspiracy, but after the dismissals the charges were not pressed.

During the recent strike of the A. R. U., in which the regular army took a prominent part, corps from Utah were stationed at keno for the alleged purpose of protecting the railway company. To property. Some moves of the troops were to be made and Adjt. Bowling, who was in sharge of the signal corps of the department, was obliged to telegraph for instructions. He marched his corps up to the telegraph office and demanded that Shearer and his operators vacate the office while he, with the operators connected with his command, asked for an answer to the necessary instructions over the wires from headquarters. Shearer refused to leave the office. He considered that he and his men were perfectly able to conduct the business of the office and the rules of the company were that none but employed of the soffice should have access to the wires. The adjutant, in his military way, could not quite understand the position taken by the telegraph smoagner, yet he was obliged to file his message in the ordinary way. He complained to his superiors of the refusal of Shearer to let him use the wires and in the complaint he alleged that shearer and his operators were in sympathy with the strikers and acquainted them with all gelegraphic messages concerning the movement of the troops. This complaint was sent on to the War Department in Washington and from there it was forwarded to Gen. Ratger for investigation. Gen. Buser in turn sent a

NO DOOTOR.

COMING OUT.

The Truth May Yet Be Known About That \$4,102.

Carl Ungar Makes His First Public Statement.

HE DENIES THAT HE RECEIVED THE CHECK PROM SCHMEDTJE.

for the Benefit of Others-Mes Schmedije and Muchlemann Reply-Ungar's Request of Them Not to Testily Against Elm-Both Sides of the Case Told Completely for the First

If the right people are ever brought to the witness stand, material modifications of every theory that has yet been advanced as to the fate of the \$4,102 which was "lost" in Collector Ziegenhein's office will be made. Possibly the members of the Grand-jury and a half dozen other privileged persons know all the truth, but that is about the limit. According to the testimony of John Schmedtje, the check of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association for 34,102 was ten-dered in payment of merchants' license for 1898-94, on Sept. 17, 1898. Here the mystery takes root. It shows its head above the surface just about the middle of March, when a deputy in the Collector's office, not Carl Ungar, looking over the list of brewery conin the Western Hemisphere. He makes a few

desultory inquiries about the office, and as-certains that, as far as any-body present is aware, the Brew-ing Association has overlooked this little bill-generally supposed about the office to amount to somewhat over \$5,000 under the new law. The deputy takes his way down to the big brewery, along Pestalozzi, Ninth and Arsenal streets, and notifies and Treasurer, that the tax is overdue. The Treasurer scratches his head, and after a bit remembers that, at the request of Mr. John Schmedtje, he had, in the pre-vious September, drawn a check for

vious September, drawn a check for somewhat over \$4,000 for this very account and turned it over to Mr. Schmedtje. So the deputy must be mistaken. But the deputy says not, and after a little parley the Treesurer refers the matter to Mr. Adolphus Busch.

The latter treats the matter as only a commonplace difference between debtor and creditor. "Call up Schmedtje at the Glassworks and ask him to go up to the Collector's office and straighten out that merchants' tax business. I am quite sure he told me he paid it, and if so, we must have something around here to show for it. Let him look it up anywar." And Mr. Basch resumes his

interrupted task. SCHMEDTJE AND ZIEGENHEIN. Cashier Muchlemann bows, sees that the inclosure. In thirty minutes after the tele-phone call reached him. Mr. Schmedtje is in phone call reached him. Mr. scamedie is in Collector Ziegenhein's office. He hardly waits to exchange "good mornings," seemest is he that this blunder shall be cleared up, and the high credit of his concern be left unimpaired.
"See here, Col. Ziegenhein, what about that merchants' tax?"
"Nothing, John," returns the Colonei, blandly, "except that you haven't paid it, and the year is almost up. Everybody else is in."

"Nothing, John," returns the Colones, blandly, "except that you haven't paid it, and the year is almost up. Everybody else is in."

"The h—I we haven't paid it." almost shrisks the astonished confidential man. "Why I paid it myself, long ago."
The Car seems a little surprised, but he doesn't contradict John. He has had armments of that kind before, and it doesn't do to be too sure. "You said you paid it? Who did you pay it to?"
"To Carl Ungar—a long time ago."
The Carl doesn't say much more, and yet does not seem to be convineed that the book keeping of his office is out of plumb. In a minute or two semsedty backs out of the office, remarking: "I'll see you again about this."
Schmedtje has said a hundred times since that he had no intention, in making this remark, of conveying to the Collector's mind an impression that the Brwing Association might be in the wrong, and that he would call soon with another cheek. Nevertheless, there were persons in the Collector's office on that cocasion it was in his mind to go to the codice of the brewery and any and sattle up." Schmedtje has stated under cath that when he ieft the Collector's office on that occasion it was in his mind to go to the coffice of the brewery and have another look at that check.

And that is practicely what he did, Bustling into Cashier Muchiemann's presence, he requested that official to get out the canseled checks and find the one made out and turned over to him in the previous stepasmber to pay the association's merchants' tall the marks of any check that has passed through the bank and been returned to the drawer, after having subserved every end on the back with the name of Henry Zissenhein, and a form indicating that it was to be passed to the collector's account in the Lanyette bank.

were again naured into the bill, the Collector would have to make the amount good. No, the second check would have to stand by itself and the tax receipt would have to read for the payment only of the additional amount. Mr. Busen did not like this disposition of the controversy, for he felt that he had already paid the bill and was at least entitled to have the total amount of his payment inserted in the tax receipt. But, as stated, he did not want to quarrel with the Collector, neither with Mr. Unsar, who had taken pains to impress everybody about the pince that he was just as competent as the Collector to carry this business to a conclusion; and the upshot of it all was that Mr. Busch gave his check for 18,578 to Mr. Schmedtje and the latter carried it to Collector Ziegenhein, receiving from Mr. Dymond, at Mr. Ziegenhein's direction, a receipt for 18,578 and no moroe.

UNGAR'S STARTLING REQUEST.

UNGAR'S STARTLING REQUEST. ome weeks thereafter Carl Ungar heard whispering about the Collector's office to the effect that a certain very large check was missing. He called one of the deputies over missing. He called one of the deputies over and learned of him that the check was that of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and that the disappearance of the check was being made a subject of inquiry by the Grand-jury. Forthwith Mr. Ungar posted down to the brewery, called Mr. Mushlemann out of his cange and told him he was in trouble. Would Mr. Muchlemann please let him take that cancelled check for \$s. 102, or at lerst sequestrate it, where it would 'not easily find its way into the hands of the Grand-jury. Mr. Mushlemann hesitated, put off Mr. Ungar with indirections, and finally when he saw that Ungar was getting excited, and was likely to make a scene. Ungar did not know that at that moment the check was in the hands of the Grand-jury and that Mr. Mushlemann could no have surrendered it if he would.

Mr. Mushlemann and Mr. Schmedtje both corroborated the above statement, wheh called upon this morning and each gave some further facts in relation to it. As showing why no uneasiness was felt because of the delay in seuding the tax receipt after the check had been handed over, Mr. Mushlemann produced a memorandum covering the anheuser-Busch tax payment in 1890. It was written upon a scrap of pink paper. It read:

Reserved \$5, 413.91

read:
Resolved \$5,413.91
From Anheuser-Baselt.
HENRY Ziegenhein,
C. U., Dy. Cik. The name of the Collector was in fac simile of his signature stamped on the paper, with Carl Ungar's initials below.

WANTED THE OLD RATE.

got at the Collector's office for payments of money for taxes," said Mr. Muchlemann. "The tax receipt generally came by mail, "The tax receipt generally came by mall, teeks afterward. I never approved ef such an irregular way of doing business, but that was the way the Collector's office was run." Mr. Schmedije added that he had two interviews with Ungar about the merchants' tax for 1885 before he handed the check for it, 101 over to Ungar. The latter had first met schmedije on the street and suggested that the brewery people come and fix up thair merchants' tax. Schmedije promised to do so.

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"I asked Ungar," said Schmedtje; in reviewing this conversation, "whether we could not pay at the old rate, and he answered that he did not know. He believed that the merchants were going to lose their suits, and that the new law would be upheld. But he would see what could be done.
"In a day or two I went to the Collector's office and Carl Ungar figured up the merchants' tax at the old rate. I think we went across to Thoman's and had some wine after that, but I am not sure. The figuring was done in the Collector's office, however.
"I carried the memorandum Ungar had made to Mr. Muchlemann, and he made out the check. I took it to the Collector's office. The rary same day and gave it to Ungar. On that occasion we went to Thoman's and had some wine, and maybe we went to Gruen's, too."
"Did you have any any other large sum of

Graen's, too."
"Did you have any any other large sum of money with you on that occasion, Mr. Schmedije?"
"No, except that I might have had a bill changed to pay for the wine. If I had had any more money Ungar would have wanted that too.

nnection with the now, celebrated check. He said: "I am sorry that case did not go to cause it would have given me a chance to defend myself and prove my inmocence. I have never touched a dishonest
dollar, and I can prove it. I had witnesses
there who were prepared to testify that Mr.
Schmedtje has used the money of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association to pay
his personal obligations and has been compelled to refund the money to the association. He handled this check, and I never had
anything to do with it.

"Before I tell what connection I had with
the check I will give an explanation of how
it might have been cashed without batton.

have done that.

"New, I will tell for the first time what I knew about that check. I did not wish to try my case in the newspapers and I don't care to talk about that subject, but I am a man with seven children. I have lived here a number of years, and I dou't see why I should be branded and held up to the eyes of the public as a thief in order that others might profit by it. I have been attacked and borne with it. Now I propose to tell my side of the story.

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"There was a good deal of complaint on the part of the merchants last spring because of the increase in the school tax. You will remember that Mr. Bell represented some of the merchants, took their cases to court and tried to prevent the levying of the increased tax. Formerly it was 3.4% cents. This was multiplied by 11, and made about 40 cents on the \$100. A TRIP WEST.

Court sustained the ined tax and the merchants had to pay it. But while that was pending Mr. Schmedtje to me and asked me if I could not fix the Anheuser-Busch : Heense on the jold s Ambeuser-Busch Heense on the lold basis. bld bim no; that was impossible. That ay would have to pay the new tax. as srybody else had to pay it. He went tay and I gid not see him again for out a week or ten days. He an came into the office and ked me to go across the rest to Gruen's to take a drink. I went ith him and we drank some wine together. I had this check for \$4,102 and a good deal cash. He told me that he wanted to fix at license, and I told nim that he could not oft. He told me that Mr. Busch had sent in over to fix it; that Mr. Busch had sent in over to fix it; that Mr. Busch had sent in over to fix it; that Mr. Busch said I could out. I replied to him that Mr. Busch knew eiter, that he knew he had to pay the new

"Schmedtje said that Busch did not want 'Schmedtje said that Busch did not want pay the new tax, and that he wanted it red up if it could be done; that Busch want- it to save all the money he could.
"I told him that that made no difference sail, because we were bound by the law to elict the new tax, and we could not eccept ayment on the old basis. We finished our lee, and I left and went back to the office. forty after this I went to Ouray, Colo., here we had some mining interests. I said be done with it. I was gone. I think, bout twenty days. When I returned, I lound at something had he 'pende. I heard wuif- the trings around the o'. For several days the last of the country and the country and the country days. When I returned, I want wuif- the country days and asked him

what those whisperings were. He told me, that they said that the Anheuser-Busch license had been fixed. I replied at once, that it had not been fixed, that it must be paid then, and I was going to have the money right away, and was going to deve the money right away, and was going to get it. I then went over to Anheuser-Busch, and met Mr. Muchlemann. Mr. Muchlemann, I think, is an honest man. I went to him and told him that his license would have to be paid, and that it was \$3,700.

ONE CONFESSION.

"He replied that be thought that was too much, and I told him that it was not, and that it really was not enough; that he knew as well as I did that Busch for years had not paid, as much as he should; that they would have head to pay a great deal more If the office of Collector had been properly conducted, but as far as I could learn from the records for twenty years taxes had not been collected as they should have been, and were not being collected at that time as they should be.

"Mr. Muchlemann finally threw up his heads and said: 'I have been summoned before the Grand-jury.' I said that it did not matter to me where he had been summoned; this merchants' tax was due, and I wanted it. I then got the Anheuser-Busch check for its, 700, and I turned it into the office and the license was issued. But by this time the Grand-jury had gotten hold of the rumors. The Anheuser-Busch check for its, 700, and I turned to the office and the license was issued. But by this time the Grand-jury had gotten hold of the rumors. The Anheuser-Busch check for its, 700, and I turned to the office and the license was issued. But by this time the Grand-jury had gotten hold of the rumors. The Anheuser-Busch case has something, and Muchlemann and Schmedtje got their heads together and put it on me. They forced me to bear it, and I had to suffer ior It.

"Now, I have been vindicated in court, but

make an amdavit to every word that I have said in this interview.

"I think it is due to the public for me to explain what my connection with that check was, and I know it is due to myself.

"I have no favor to ask of these people, and therefore there is no reason why I should not tell what occurred.

"They used to send me boxes of beer and things of that kind, but I have never had from them or anyone else a deliar that I was not entitled to. I am poorer now than I was when I went into the Collector's office, and I wish I had broken a leg before I ever got there."

RELIANCE ON A BAD MEMORY.

When the Ungar statement was shown to Mr. Schmedtje, he read it over carefully, but did not attempt to make a categorical reply. "I have already given you my statement of the check transaction." he said, "and also to Mr. Jesse McDonaid. When Ungar heard that the case was going before the Grand-jury he came to me and tried to get me to promire that I would swear that the \$4,10\$ was for saloon licenses. I told him that I would have so tell the truth if I was called upon, and he said that he thought, perhaps, that I might forget some things. 'As for me,' he said, 'if I am questioned I won't know anything,'

might forget some things. As for me, as aid, "If am questioned I won't know anything,"

"While Ungar was trying to get Mr. Busch to make an additional payment for merchants' tax he wrote Mr. Busch a personal letter, in which he said that that \$4,102 was for last year's tax. He knew better than to represent to Mr. Busch that the \$4,102 was for last year's tax. He knew better than to represent to Mr. Busch that the \$4,102 was paid on account of saloon licenses. When the case got before the Grand-jury Ungar came down here and tried to get that letter back, but it was not given to him. Then he tried to get me to promise, if I was called as a witness, that I would say that I sometimes took a large check to the Collector's office and used it to pay different kinds of taxes. But I never did such a thing as that, and I refused to promise him that I would testify as he requested."

"What about Ungar's charge that you took the Brewing Association's money to pay taxes on your own property?"

"That is ridiculous."

"Do you mean that it is false?"

"Certainly, there is nothing in that."

LINK'S CONNECTION. So much for the testimony of Schmedtje and Muchlemann as to the history of that "lost" check. Now for Cashier Link's story:

Some time before fattorney Marshall Mc-Some time before fattorney Marshall McDonald had any occasion to find out what
William Link could testify to about the
cashing of that check Mr. Link was summoned before one of the representatives of
the State and was shown the 54,102 check. He
was asked whether he had ever seen it before, and turning to the back he looked at
the stamped indorsement and promptly repiled in the affirmative.

"How do you know you have seen it?"
"By that stamp—the check must have
passed through my hands."
"Do you remember when?"
"No, but I have handled that check."
"Did you cash it?"
"No."
"You are quite sure about that?"
"Yes."
"Do you ever cash checks in that office?"
"Sometimes: but only amall ones—800 or so

"Yes."

added to the many that had gone before in the Ziegenhein trial. And yet some one in the Ziegenhein trial. And yet some one in the Cashed's office might have cashed that check for some one else. Any one who had access to Mr. Link's cash drawer could have laid the ebeck in and taken out its equivalent in cash. Mr. Link's stamp would have prepared it for bank, and the matter would have been settled until Anheuser-Busch demanded their tax recipt, and it had been found that the amount of the check, aithough paid by the brewing association, had never passed to the funds of the city in the Collector's office. Then the fact would have come out.

And this is precisely what happened. But who got that \$4,102?

Mr. Schmedtje prizes very highly a letter which he has received from Mr. Adolphus Busch, the opening paragraph of which deals with the subject of the check. The paragraph is as follows:

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ADOLPHUS BUSCH.

LANGENSCH WALBACH.

Mr. John Schmedije, St. Leuis, Mo.:

DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your letter of the 20th, and the different newspapers containing articles on the Ziegenhein crial. I believe you did your duty and acted conscientionsly in the premises; its stick to the truth was the only thing left for you to do.

Yours truly. Busch, President.

The concluding paragraph of the same letter commends Mr. Schmedtje's management of the glass works, and instructs him to use his own jadgment as to the best time for resuming work.

JUDGE EDMUNDS EXPLAINS. Judge Edmunds explains his action in the case very briefly. He says there was no alternative but to accept the noise prose and that he again entered into the case to save the State the expense which would attach to the appointment of another judge.

"I received a letter from Judge Green some days ago," said Judge Edmunds, "sating that if he came here he should simply have to order an acquittel the same as he did in the Ziegenhein case, and that inasmuch as his own court met at Hillsborro on Monday he thereby notified me that he 'failed and refused' to appear in the case, and that I mighe appoint another judge, When the case was called and the motion of noile prosequi made, as I stated at the time, I did not think I was qualified to accept it, as I had been disqualifying me was withdrawn. I might have appointed another Judge, but inasmuch as I saw that the case was not going to be tried, I thought that the proper course was for me to receive the motion to noile pros instead of appointing an extra jedge, which would have cost the State 500 or 570.

"A judge is practically obliged to allow a motion of noile prosequi, which simply means that the State refuses to prosecute. This whole matter has been really out of my hanns ever since the indictment was first found."

HEART TROUELE

HEART TROUBLE

Caused Avelia Brook to Take a Dose of Laudanum. the disreputable resort 628 Clark avenue, was found this morning suffering from a dose of laudanum, taken, so the patient claimed, because of heart trouble. She was taken to the City

> BRING YOUR FRET WITH TOU. Have you seen

BOUNTY STOPS.

Secretary Carlisle's Decision or the Sugar Question.

Louisiana Planters Will Get No Premium On Their Product.

THE APPOINTMENT OF INSPECTORS PRO HIBITED BY THE TABIFF ACT.

for Their Compensation, and They Caffrey.

a letter to-day addressed to Senator Caf frey of Louisiana, officially decided that un-der the new tariff law it would be unlawful to appoint inspectors, weighers and testers of bounty sugars under the McKinley act and further that Congress, having made no application for the employment of such officials, the laws of the United States prohibit the employment of such persons to serve without pay. The letter in full is as follows:
"I have carefully considered your favor of the 29th of August, and also the communication of the Porydrius Planting and Manufacturing Co. of Louisiana, requesting the appointment of an official force to inspect, weigh and test the sugar to be produced during the present fiscal year, with a view to ascertain the amount of money claimed to be payable thereon under the third

view to ascertain the amount of money claimed to be payable thereon under the third section of the act entitled. "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports and for other purposes," approved Oct. I, 1800, and have reached the conclusion that under existing legislation the department has no power to appoint or pay any officers for the performance of the duties in dicated.

"Paragraph 182 of the act entitled, 'An act to reduce the taxation, to provide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes, which became a law on the 28th of August last, provides, 'That so much of the act entitled 'An act to reduce revenue, equalized duties and for other purposes," approved Oct. I, 1800, as provides for and authorizes the issue of licenses to produce sugar, and for the payment of a bounty to the producers of sugar from bests, sorghum or sugar cane grown in the United States, or from maple sup produced, in the United States be, and the same is hereby repealed, and hereafter it shall be uniswful to issue any license to produce sugar or to pay any bounty for the production of sugar of any kind under the said act."

"Whatever may be the correct construction of this clause as to the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay bounty on sugar actually produced while the act of Oct. 1, 1890, remained in force, I think it was clearly the legislative intention that no bounty should be paid on sugar produced after the repeal; and if no bounty is to be paid on such sugar, it is not reasonable to suppose that the appointment of inspectors, weighers, etc., was contemplated. Moreover, Congress has made no appropriation for the employment of such officials, and the laws of the United States prohibit the appointment of officers to serve without pay or to be paid by others than the Government itself."

FREE ALCOHOL.

Great Pressure Brought to Bear on the National Authorities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Great pressure continues upon the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of the Interna Revenue for a decision as to whether any regulations will be made looking to the en forcement of that clause of the new tariff bill providing for free alcohol for use in the arts and in medicinal preparations. A arts and in medicinal preparations. A committee of the National Association of druggists are at present engaged in the formulation of some tentative regulations which will be submitted to Secretary Carlisle Thursday next. Meantime the Commissioner of internal Revenue is besieged by firms interested in the manufacture of medicinal preparations in which alcohol is used, of varnishes and other medicinal substances requiring alcohol as a solvent. the medicinal preparations in which accounts
used, of varnishes and other medicinal substances requiring alcohol as a solvent, the
distillers of wood alcohol and the distillers
of whisky, all of which have a vital interest
in the final decision. From the standpoint of
the Treasury many millions of revenue are
involved, as it is claimed under the free
alcohol clause, if it should go into effect, a
portion of the whisky would be in the form
of slightly adulterated medicinal preperations. The general impression among the
officials at the Treasury Department, who
are familiar with the situation, is that Secretary Carlisle will be unable to overcome the
difficulties in his path, and that without
money and means it will be impossible for
him to put the free alcohol provision of the
bill in effect untill means are provided by
Congress and so the question of repealing
the provision would be considered.

MORTON ACCUSED. Charges of Violation of the Civil Service

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The Republican "Band Book" charges that Secretary of Agriculture Morton has flagrantly vio or Agriculture Motion has hagrantly vio-lated the civil servic rules by appointing three Misses Skinner and George D. Skin-ner, his nieces and nephew, to positions in the Agricultural Department without com-petitive examination.

Inspection of Ports. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—Assistant secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, who has seen on a tour of inspection of the California been on a tour of inspection of the California and Pacific Coast ports, is concluding his work by making a personal inspection of the principal ports along the northern boundary of the country with a special view to learning all that he can about the sunggiling of opium and Chinese over that border.

He was in St. Paul yesterday and is in Duluth to-Gay. Wednesday he will be in Sault Ste. Maria and Friday he will be as an interest where he will begin his examination into the working of the regulations in regard to the re-entry to the United States of Chinese merchants who have gone out of the country and have returned. It has been pointed out that particularly large numbers of these Chinamen come in through the Burlington customs collection district, and Mr. Hamiln will look into the whole matter very closely. Montreal is the Canadian point of departure for those Chinamen for the United States, and they were temporarily detained there, while papers are sent on to the customs officers in Burlington for examination. After completing his examination in Montreal, Mr. Hamilin will make a thorough examination of the Burlington for examination districts. He will be assisted by the chief of the special agents of the Treasury, who has left Washington for the purpose of joining Mr. Hamilin in Burlington.

Upon Mr. Hamilin in Burlington.

Upon Mr. Hamilin in Furnington he seal sheries will probably depend very largely the dourse pursued by the Government in the future in the way of limiting the number of seals to be killed annually on the islands. Some important recommendations will also probably be made on the Chinese and oplum questions. The department officials are anxious to see how the new tartif law will work in regard to oplum. Under the Mc. Krilley law with the duty at \$12 per pound they claim measures in the seal search and they claim measures in the seal search and they claim measures and they claim measures. and Pacific Coast ports, is concluding his work in regard to opinm. Under the Mc-Kinley law with the duty at \$12 per pound they claim practically all the drag brought into the United States was unuggled and now that the duty has been decreased to \$6 per pound the treasury officials are anxious to see whether there will be any decrease in the smuggling.

A MICHIGAN MYSTERY.

Conkits of Cassopoli

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 11.—The town of Cassopolis, Mich., is deeply stirred over the un-accountable disappearance of Dr. A. B. Conklin, whose mysterious absence has been noted in press dispatches from there the

noted in press dispatches from there the past week. Some of the incidents of the case forcibly recall the Cronia tragedy.

Dr. Conklin was the leading physician of Cassopolis. On the night of Sept. 2, about 9 o'clock, so his family states, the doctor was called from his residence to his office on a professional visit, but by whom is not known. With the assurance that he would be absent but a short time the doctor picked up his medicine case and started for his office. His wife waited for him until long past midnight, but he did not return. Monday dawned, but he was still absent. The wife became alarmed. During all the years of their wedded life Dr. Conklin had been a model of punctuality. It was the first time that he had remained so long from home without reason.

If his business affairs happened to keep him away even an hour longer than usual it was his invariable custom to advise his family.

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'rs. Conklin's first step was to visit the office, but beyond finding a few articles misplaced there was no other evidence that a struggle had taken place. The front door was unlocked. Dr. Conklin had never failed to lock his office after business hours. The suspicious circumstance, as later developments proved, was evidence that his supposed murderers had gained entrance to the building and waited his coming.

Many persons, among them his wife, believe he has been murdered for some secret reason, but the opinion is gaining ground among the conservative element that he has either committed suicide or wandered away while deranged, though there had been no indication of the latter condition. It now comes out that the doctor would have been a witness in the insurance matter of the Shackets at Traverse City, Mich., and in a maipractice case with which his name has been connected. He was to have been a witness as to the lack of professional skill on the part of Dr. Kneeland, who conducted the post-mortem on the victim of the maipractice, this trial to take place Oct. I. These two circumstances are the ones to which it has been endeavored to refer his sudden taking off on the suspicion that he has been murdered or kidnapped by some of the interested parties.

Mrs. Conklin says after her husband came from church the night he disappeared he was met by two colored men at his barn, who wanted him to go with them. She says he went to the barn against her advice, but he assured her there could be no danger. She believes the men were disguised as negroes. Dr. McCutcheon and Mr. Sherman, two prominent citizens, saw him go to his office after he entered nor did they see him depart from it.

It has been stated that a fisherman heard cries of distress at a distance on the shore of stone Lake. It is new decided that his was caused by the loud talking of some young people who were watering their hor WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, -Senator Carlisle,

was mailed to detective agencies and police departments throughout the United States.

Dr. Conklin was about 5 feet 10 laches high, with dark brown hair and nustache, and weighted about 100 pounds. On the night of his disappearance had bring a fiver coak, with pants of blue strips and fring a libert coak, with pants of blue strips and strips of his vers and carried a filled case gold watch the pants of his vers and carried a filled case gold watch the pants of his vers and carried a filled case gold watch thampden.

The city and country authorities have taken up the case. Volunteers, members with Dr. Conklin in the secret fraternities and private detectives have heretofore directed the work of investigation and search, but the notoriety given the village and the public clamor that the mystery be solved has resulted in the authorities taking hold, and greater efforts will be put forth to determine whether Dr. Conklin committed suicide or was the victim of a conspiracy to murder him. Dr. Conklin has two children, boys, aged 6 and 10 years.

DAINTY MILLINERY.

Beautiful Parietan Confections Displayed at the Parisian Cloak Co. Opening. The Parisian Cloak Co. had their annual fall millinery opening to-day. Their hand-some and spacious parlors were decked with foliage plants, and a band of music in the pagoda played all day long the most dellclous strains of waltz music, while their hundreds of patrons promenaded back and forth examining at their lessure the exquisite Paris and London confections, which looked like gay plumaged tropical birds interamong the palms. the secluded little parlors which one side of

line one side of the immense establishment, each of their well-known milliners had their customers suiting their fair faces with their choicest bits of millinery, which Mrs. Medbury brought with her from Paris last week, together with all the novelites out of which her skilled milliners may manufacture others rivaling the imported hats in beauty, even though they lack the guinea's stamp of Virot. Cartier and Ponyonne, for which they must pay.

A novelty of Mms. Cartier, Paris, is very handsome, the large brim of gray slik beaver ornamented with a sea guil on each side, with the large, broad black velvet marquise bow at the back.

A pretty little bonnet from Mms. Ponyonne is made of green slik braid, fluted brim, covered with a frill of seal brown velvet matching the crown and ornamented with cut steel.

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A very handsome set from Mme. Ponyonne is made of navy blue velvet, trimmed with bluet satin and mink. The cape and min match the cape. A perfect picture hat, sold to-day to a St. Louis belle, is from Caroline Ribeau; is an immense Gainsborough of black silk, beaver-trimmed, with large black satin bows and iong black plumes, jets ornament the brim, and long broad satin strings furnish the confection. One of Mme. Cartier's is a lovely reception hat of the new green velvet, with ecra lace scarf and jet clasp.

A walking hat from Mme. Ponyonne is of black felt braid, made up in Continental style, the crown wound about by black chiffon, with resettes of velvet shaded from watermeion green to cerise and violetta, with algrette pompon of jet. A very stylish hat from Julia Delmott, a Parislan milliner, is of black beaver, Tyrolean shape, trimmed in front with three black overhanging plumes and at the back with hussar pompons very effective. A large picture hat from Mme. Virot has the broad brim of nonette brown, appliqued with black velvet, matching the low velvet erown. A cluster of black roses at one side and of three long plumes and paradise aigrette at the other. Mme. Louise of London has contributed a beautiful little confection of cerise velvet, dotted with cut-steel points, the fluted edges bordered with mink fur, a flat square bow of black velvet and black velvet strings make a charming effect.

One of the most effective of this season's

effect.
One of the most effective of this season's novelties is the combination of black and blue, and the Parisian Millinery displays in their corner window more than twenty beautiful hats in these colors.
Upon the first floor may be seen an elegant line of tailor-made suits as perfect in fit and style as if made to order, and an endless variety of top garments, capes, coats and carriage wraps very stylish and nobby.

Jackson, Miss., sept. 11. - In the matter of the entroversy between the State officials and the United States Treasury Department over the issue of the special warrants, the Governor and State Treasurer to-day gave their personal recognizance to appear before the November term of 1894 of the United States District Court in this city. The State official express themselves as much pleased with the courteous and gantlemany demeanor which has characterized the conduct of the United States District Attorney, United States Marsal and the United States Commissioner in coansection with this case.

PISTOLS IN POLITICS

A Row Without a Tragedy in the Breckinridge-Owens Canvass.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11.-An encounte LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11.—An encounter, which came near ending in a terrible tragedy, occurred in the restaurant of Frank Davis nere this morning. The principals in the affair in which pistols played a prominent part were Frof. C. M. Alberti, a prominent Owens man, and Col. John E. Allen, county attorney of Fayette, a follower of

county attorney of Fayette, a follower of Breckinridge.

Allen took offence at the words of Alberti in his speech at a ward meeting here last night in which he accepted the challenge of Allen to throw mud in the following language: "He says he has facts. Agures, dates and names. Well all I have got to say is, "Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries hold, enough." I may not live in a brown-stone front without glass windows, but I have some neighbors who have been men about town and have not their blinds securely fixed."

front without glass windows, but some neighbors who have been men about town and have not their blinds securely fixed."

Allen approached Alberti in the restaurant, and said, "What do you mean by reflecting upon my character in such a manner?"
"I meant just what I said," Alberti replied; "and propose to stand by my statements."

Alberti had arose from the table, and Allen approached him and in a twinkling had struck his opponent twice in the face with his open hand.

Alberti made no effort to strike Allen but said he could get to his pistol as quickly as anybody. But Allen in an instant had him covered. After roundly abusing Alberti, Allen withdrew and Alberti finished his breakfast. breakfast.

Another story has it that Allen approached Alberti from behind and holding his pistol on him slapped him in the face. Neither of the principals will talk, nor will Davis, the restaurant Keeper. Both men are engaged in making sump speeches for their favorite in the race for Congress.

WAS WITH A WHITE MAN.

Why Tina Thompson, Colored, Was

Assaulted by Her Husband. Tina Thompson, colored, 30 years old keeper of an immorel resort at 622 Clark ave nue, was struck on the head with a teacu nue, was struck on the head with a teacup by Ben Thompson, also colored, at 10:30 a. m. to-day and received a gash 2 inches long. The parties claim to be married. Thompson lives in the rear of slicouth Seventh street. He called at his wife's place to-day and found a white man in her company, he alleges. He claims the man left on seeing him come. Thompson, it is charged, picked up a china cup and struck his wife on the back of the head with it. He was arrested by Officer Lawton, who was called in. The woman was taken to the Depensary, where her injury was dressed by Dr. Jordan, who pronounced it not serious and she was sent home.

GUILTY OF BURGLARY.

Walter Pinkard Sentenced to Three Years in the Pen. Walter Pinkard, colored, was tried in the Criminal Court to-day and convicted of burglary. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentlary.

DEADLY DYNAMITE.

One Man Killed and Another Fatally Injured by a Premature Explosion. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11. - Nelson Woods a laborer on the West Knoxville sewers, was instantly killed and Cuby Reddin fatally

wounded by a premature explosion of a dynamite stick in the sewers this morning. ABOUT TOWN.

A GIRL MISSING. —Gussle Grasle, 15 years old, of 1430 South Third street is missing. WAS CARING FOR THE DEAD.—Adolph Stoppelkamp, 22 years eld, of 1031 Lami street, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday in a demented condition. He was found in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery on the Gravols road. For four days he had been watering the graves under the impression that the corpses would suffer without.

WASST.

Alleged Youthful Thieves. — Eugene Doughery, aged 12, living at 2607 Park avenue, and John Vanghn, aged 9, living at 2610 Eads avenue, were arrested yesterday on a charge of atompting to snatch a pocketbook from Laura Ward, aged 7, at Lefayette and Jefferson avenues, on San-

sereamed Dougherly struck acr with a stone.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY THE FACULTY.

— The faculty of Barnes Medical College-untertained over 100 of its students last light in the college lecture-room, at Heaumons and Chestant atreets. Dr. A. W. Carpenter precided and addresses were made by W. T. Anderson, C. H. Hughes, M. D., Drs. Pinskney French, W. C. Day, J. B. Legge and others.

J. S. Legge and others.

A MEDICAL COLLEGE'S OPENING EXERCISES.

—Opening exercises were held last night at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, on Jefforson avenue and Gamble street. Addresses were made by Dr. Closs. Judge T. J. Portis, John Mathew, and Drs. Puringson, Jennings and others. The regular course of the college opens to-day. taken to the City Hospital.

BIDS FOR CITY TREASURY DEPOSITS.—City Comptrolier Surgeon has received bles of annual rate of distorest as follows, from the city banks for the Cally Treasury: American Exchange Bank, .031551 Laciede National Bank, .04805; Commercial Bank, .02000; Chemical Mational Bank, .04804; National Bank of Commerces, .02; Merchants' National Bank, .0151 Mechanics' Hank, .0105.

NORTH ST. LOUIS GARBAGE PLANT NUI-SANCE. —The case of the people of North St. Louis against the Hall street plans of the Sanitary com-pany will come up Thursday. More than 100 witnesses have been summoned, all of whom are expected to sestify that the Hall street plant is a nulsance.

Sougge Vanderworte & DRY GOODS CO.

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Dress Goods Department Is Now Replete With the Choicest and Most Novel Collection of

High Class Foreign and Domestic Dress Goods ever shown by any house in this country. All the Latest and Most RECENT IDEAS of the EUROPEAN Markets will be represented.

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Fall Dress Goods for Children's School Dresses, in strictly ALL-WOOL MATERIALS, At 48c, 50c, 68c, 75c and 85c Yard.

Basement Salesroom. DRESS GOODS SECTION. Opening of Fall Season with Special Values in ALL-WOOL FABRICS At LOWEST PRICES EVER MADE.

S0-inch All-Wool Check Suiting, At 25c Yard; Former price 35c. 36-inch All-Wool Cloth Suiting, At 25c Yard; Former price 35c. 30-inch All-Wool Chene Suiting, At 25c Yard; Former price 32c. 36-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, At 39c Yard; Former price 50c 38-inch All-Wool Smooth Face Serge, At 39c Yard; Former price 50c.

MAIN FLOOR.

Colored Silks.

This Beautiful Article for Ladies' Wear is far more artistic and handsome this Fall than ever, and PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER.

Colored Armure Changeable Silk at 75c yard.
Pointelle Peau de Soie at \$1.00 yard.
Changeable Small Figured Glace, \$1.00 yard.
Black Ground Colored Stripe Gros-Grain, \$1.00.
Small Figure and Stripe Taffeta Glace at \$1.00 yard. See Window for Display of Novelties in Colored Silks.

Black Silks.

Black Satin Duchesse at 73c yard.
Black Satin Rhadames at 50c yard.
24-inch Black Satin Rhadames at 83c yard.
Black Figured Gros-Grain at 83c yard.
Black Figured Satin Luxor at 73c yard.
Black Satin Stripe Gros-Grain at \$1.00 yard. Black Royal Armure at 75c yard. Black Small Figured Taffeta at 98c yard.

> Oriental Art Room, Third Floor.

200 DOWN FILLED SOFA PILLOWS, with Silk Cover and 7-inch Double Ruffle, \$2.95 EACH; worth \$4.50. 100 BAMBOO CABINETS, three shelves, nicely finished, \$1,00 EACH; worth \$1.75.

Black Goods Department.

Second Floor. Our Black Goods Department is replete with all the Latest Novelties of the season. The Special Bargains for this week are:

BOSTON IMMORALITY

OSTON, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, D. D., discussed the immorality of at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance last night and asked all Christians to do all they could to encourage Gen. Martin in his reform of the Boston police.

among other things Dr. Lansing said: "We need a revival or lines of conduct and life and law, rather than of sentiment and octrine. There is a deluge of immorality

doctrine. There is a deluge of immorality sweeping over this country. It is largely due to the great foreign lumigration. Our of the country is the same of the country. It is largely due to the great foreign lumigration. Our of the country is the country increased. I am also inclined to be lieve that there has also been a decay of truthfulness. Men in courts will tell what they please and no more.

"When it comes to the social evil, no one dares to look at the state of affairs. I have not asked the ministers of Boston what they not asked the injusters of Boston what they asked the traveling men who know all the largest cities in the land, and from every one of them I have reserved the same answer, that in no city of this country is vice so open that in no city of this country is vice so open as in Boston. Not only are the horrible establishments advertised in the press, but they are marked by signs, and under the names of 'massage operators,' 'chiropodists,' or 'manicures,' the women carry on their fearful work. You could see it openly on the streets last night; you can see it almost anywhere.

"I am convinced that what we need is a revival that will help Gen. Martin in his work of reforming the police."

BAST ST. LOUIS.

Thomas Gleason Struck While Waiting for a Train-Other Sappenings. Thomas Gleason of Litchfield was struck by a Wabash locomotive last night near the Relay Depot, where he was waiting for a train. He was knocked down and severely bruised, but sustained no fractures. His right cheek was slightly gashed by contact

right cheek was signal.

With a switch signal.

The Columbian Gun Club will hold a shooting tournament at the Rock road range Oct. Ing tournament at the media emblematic of the amateur championship of Southern Illinois.

Missess Emma and Louise Gross will enterthin their friends at a lawn party at Gross Park this evening.

The remains of Patrick McDonnell, who died suddenly Sunday night at the car sheds on collinaville avenue, were shipped last night to Grafton, where the deceased resided.

CHARLES KHON'S BODY. It Was Identified at the Hespital by His

Mother. The body of the man who was overe with heat last Saturday and was found in an insensible condition at Eleventh and Hickory streets, was identified to-day as that of Charles A. Kbon, a Scandi-navian who was employed as a car-builder at the fron Mountain shops. The body was identified by Khon's mether.

Doesn't Last Long. This "Blue Ticket" sale closes in a few days. If you don't buy in the meantime

you'll be sorry. Comstock Furniture Co.

A Stable Fire. The frame stable in the year of 4332 Hunt venue, belonging to J. Edwards, was barned

at 10:30 a. m. to-day at a loss of \$50. The



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and ends to personal enjoyment when rig used. The many, who live better others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adap world's best products to the needs of pi ical being, will attest the value to health the pure liquid laxative principles e braced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presen the form most acceptable and pleathe taste, the refreshing and truly be roperties of a perfect laxative; ally cleansing the system, dispel headaches and fevers and perm turing constipation. . It has given so faction to millions and met with

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IANORWOMAN CAUSED BY STRIKES WILL NOT SIGN

Falling Off in the Earnings of the

Wabash.

A DEFICIT OF \$671,785.56 BHOWN BY

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The Old Directors Re-Elected at the An

nual Meeting To-Day and O. D. Ash-

ley Again Chosen President-The Coa

and Ratiroad Strikes and General

Business Depression Responsible for

The annual meeting of the stockholders and debenture bondholders of the Wabash Railroad Co. was held at the general offices

of the company at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets this morning, and the

elected for the ensuing year as follows

ley, who was also re-elected President. No

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

Deduct balance of Rentals, Etc \$ 2,979,930 00 295,165 87

Het Receipts \$ 2,684.764 18

In restal balance, a decrease of 17.44.46 in near escipts, a decrease of 174.859 31 in near escipts, a decrease of 744.859 31 in taxes, an increase of 89,786.26 in near escipts applicable to interest, a decrease of 744.619 57 in interest charges, an increase of 144.726 21 As the result of these changes the operations of the year show a deficit of \$671,765.66 instead of a surplus of \$247,580.22, derived from the traffic of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1833, or a total difference in profit of \$919,545.78.

DEPRESSION AND STRIKES.

In presenting the report the directors say: 'The causes of this unsatisfactory result are

too well known to require extended explana-tion. A period of extraordinary business de-

pression, beginning in the spring of 1893, and

report, has had a paralyzing effect upon all

of the industrial as well as trans-

portation interests of the 'country, It came upon the business community unexpectedly, because the usual conditions of a commercial crisis were lacking, and because the financial situation threatened no disaster, so far as a superabundant supply of capital and very low rates of interest indicated the situation.

Restrict Normal School Attendance.

chool graduates be admitted at once.

The committee will also recommend that Mr.T.U. Peck, now employed by the Simmons

Hardware Co., he given a position as sten-ographer and clerk in Supt. Long's office at a salary of \$60 a month.

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Missouri Towns.

have been captured at Moniteau in Cooper

County with about \$500 worth of stolen property in their possession. They started at Kansas City by robbing several

UNKNOWN PLOATER.

Description of a Body Taken From the

of Festus, Mo., has written to Chief Harrigan, stating that he had held an inquest on a floater found

THESE BOYS WEED A TROUBCING.

tfou on the Track.

This morning at 8:20 o'clock, a little before

the arrival of the Oak Hill accommodation train, four small boys were seen to place an iron bolt on the Oak Hill Ballroad

to place as iron bolt on the Oak Hill Balifond break near Primm street. When the engine hit the obstruction it immediately left the track and was badly damaged.

The boys were seen running away from the scene. The misoreants seemed to be on their way to some school, but their identity is as yet not established. No further damage than that done to the engine resulted from the trick.

2,859,431 21

Unfavorable Showing.

old Board of Directors was unanit

held, owing to lack of a quorum.

nent of the Room-Mate of Missing Dr. Fraker.

John Poley Says the Much Insured bysician Was a Female,

PRAKER ONCE PROPOSED TRAT THEY TRAVEL AS MAR AND WIPE.

mes to Raise Meney-The Theory That He Was Not Drowner and Is New Alive Again Revived-His Insurance and Account of the Disap

some new light on the question of the sex G. W. Fraker, the much insured and missing physician of Excelsior Springs. John Foley, who roomed with the doctor, and who refused to take to the Post-Dispatch corredent last Saturday, made a statemen day which corroborates the oath made by J. N. Courtney, as published in Sunday's POST-DISPATCH. He says that Fraker was prolific in schemes for raising money and prolific in schemes for raising money and that the doctor was a woman. He says he knew enough to convince him of this beyond a doubt, and that the doctor had often told him that be was a woman. The doctor once proposed to him that they should go to Europe together as man and wife, the doctor to take the role of the Fraker said that by a little work they id not be without means sufficient for

According to Foley's statement Dr. Fraker had all the characteristics of the female tem. perament. Any little disturbance would easily righten him. He was nervous and quickly oved at any little noise or unusual sound.
practicing physician here says he has rescribed for Fraker when he regarded as pradent to give him remedies he ould administer to women. The doctor who makes this statement was on friendly terms with Fraker, and perhaps knew more of the doctor's physical condition than any ther member of the profession.

The sex of Dr. Fraker has been long dis-used here. The statement made by Mr. courtney that as long ago as in 1888 by. Fraker had a plan for do-ng up the insurance companies by languagering and ithen coming out as a coman leads credence to the theory that he still alive. is still alive.

The E. P. Lodge is taking some interest in the question of the doctor's sex as he was insured in that order, while its laws requires all its members to be majes.

THE DISAPPEARANCE.

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were his companions on a fishing excursion at the time mentioned. These men are John McMurray, a teamster; Charles MeGragor, a laborer, both of this city; J. T. Tripiett of Okishoma, George Harrie of New Mexico, Alberto Mendes, a Spaniard, and "Uncie" Jake Crowley, an old negro. They are witnesses of his fall or plunge from the bank of the Missouri.

In the investigation which followed the drowning or disappearance of Dr. Fraker, these men made statements which coincided in all important particulars. They said that with Dr. Fraker in musual good humor they left Excelsior Springs in a wagon drawn by a double team and driven by McMurray. Driving ten miles through the woods they came at last to a spot on the bank of the Missouri, hear Camden, where Dr. Fraker said he knew there was good fishing, Luck was indifferent, and about 9 o'clock in the evening they decided to start home. It had grown very dark and the woods were thick. McGregor, started down to the edge of the water to look at some set lines he had left there. With him went Mendes, the Spaniard. Dr. Fraker, Harrie, Triplett and "Uncie" Jake started up the bank in another direction. It was very dark and the plack to pick their way, were dark and the plack to pick their way, were dark and the plack to pick their way, were dark and the plack to pick their way, were dark and the plack there. With him went Mendes, the Spaniard. Dr. Fraker, Harrie, Triplett and "Uncie" Jake started up the bank in another direction. It was very dark and they had to pick their way. Harris, Triplett and "Uncle" Jake started up the bank in another direction. It was very dark and they had to pick their way. They had got about 300 feet away when there came a wild cry from Harrie. "The doctor's in the river," he shouted. Harrie says he saw the bank give away with the physician, but Dr. Fraker did not ory for help. He uttered not a sound. The men say they felt it useless to attempt to find the body of Dr. Fraker. They drove, instead, back to Excession Springs, and on the morning of July in the various ledges to which the doctor belonged were notified of his death. At once a party was organized to search for the body. Six men, armed with grappling irons, started for the scene. All day and the next night they persistently kept at their work, rowing their boats up and down the river for miles, but the body was never found.

Dr. Fraker carried a life insurance policy for \$10,000 in the Equitable company of New York, besides beavy claims in other compa-

Tork, besides beavy claims in other companies and various beneficiary associations, among them being the Hartford Life and Annuity Co., \$17,000; Previdence Mutual, Newport, \$10,000; Kansass Mutual, Topeka, \$10,000; Accident Co., \$5,000; Modern Woodmen, \$1,000; Reights of Pythias, \$5,000; A. O. U. W., \$2,000; making is all \$55,000.

By Dr. Fraker's will Judge J. E. Lincoln of Liberty was made the executor of the estate. The first clause provided that the body of the testator shall not be buried, but burned; and for the expenses of such cremation the executor was ordered to set aside such a sum of money as may be necessary. By a second provision \$5,000 was given to each of two sisters. All the remainder of the estate, amounting to \$55,000, was left in trust to a brother-in-law named McDonald, who lives in Macon City, Mo.

The proceeds of this trust fund are to be devoted to the education and support of five orphan and minor children who are cousins to the testator.

INSURANCE COMPANY INTERESTED. Topeka, Sept. 11.—The attention of Mr. J. L. Davis, President of the Kansas Mutual ife Insurance Co., which is one of the surers in the Fraker risk, and to which has surers in the Fraker risk, and to which has sen intrusted the management of the littation, was called to the deposition of J. N. ouring that the missing doctor was a loman. He said: "I have not seen Courtey's deposition, but my information from IF. Herrick, our attorney, is that he testified the facts substantially as stated. I am at loss to know how the secret of the deposition got out. It is not our policy to give way our evidence in advance of its use in part and, as Mr. Herrick is a close-mouthed man, we were greatly mystified when we hand that the facts had been published."

Passe not to dream of the future before us,
Fasse not to weep the wild cares that come o'er us;
Fasse not to weep the wild cares that come o'er us;
Fasse not to weep the wild cares that come o'er us;
Fasse the little wave faiters in flowing:
Fasse the warehip!' the robin it singling:
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Sioux City Athletic Club's Offer Declined by Jackson.

Peter Objects to Putting Off the Meeting for a Year.

WILL GO TO BUROPE AND FIGHT FRANK SLAVIN.

Mr. Lleyd Presented the Articles of Agreement, Signed by Corbett, to the Colored Pugilist This Morning-Large Number of Sporting Men Present-Complains of Bad Treat ment in the Negetlations.

Messrs. Francis Pavy, C. C. Macrae, Edgar T. Welles, Henry K. McHarg, Thomas H. Hubbard, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Geo. J. Gould, Russell Eage, John T. Terry, P. B. Wyckoff, S. C. Reynolds, Edwin Gould and O. D. Ash-CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11 .- The efforts of the Sloux City Athletic Club to bring off a fight Corbett and Jackson remeeting of the new board of directors was between to-day in complete Jackson absolutely refusing The annual report of the directors of the company shows the following earnings, to put his name to the articles of agreement assigned by Corbett. Edward Lloyd repreoperating expenses, rentals, taxes, etc., of the year as follows: senting the Sloux City Club met Jack on and his Manager "Parson" Davies at the Briggs House at noon to-day, in the presence of a good-sized rowd of sporting men and newspaper reporters. Little time was spent in prelim naries, and Mr. Lloyd produced the papers, which Corbett had signed in New York. Jackson glanced over them and at once sale that they would not do.

"I will fight for a purse and a side bet of \$10,000," he said, "but the fight will have to ome off within three months."

The articles provided that the battle should take place between May 15 and June le next. Jackson objected to signing for s fight at so remote a period and stated that nless the Sloux City Club and Corbett agreed to have the battle take place within the next three months he would go ahead with his arrangements for a trip to that Frrnk Slavin had notified him that he could secure backing for another fight with him (Jackson), and that he would accept the offer, nnless Corbett and the clut managers changed their minds about the date.

The solored champion insisted that the club managers and Corbett had not treated him right in the negotiations for the fight. He claims that he should have been consulted regarding the date, and that he had been entirely neglected until everything was cut and dried. Corbett and the club managers had arranged the deal all by themselves, and now they can go ahead and bring off the fight in the same manner, was the substance of Peter's parting declaration.

HARR'S RELEASE

Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Secure an Alleged Murderer's Freedom.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus vas filed in the Court of Appeals to-day askof John Harr, who is now in the custody of the Sheriff of Clark & Kilpatrick to John and A. E. Hull, for County, Mo., on a charge of 11,000 each, or \$60,000 in all. The property has a frontage of 148% feet and a depth of 142%, and rents for \$4,500 a year. county, ac., on a charge of murdering James 8. Divine of the same county. The petition states that Harrwas committed to jail after a preliminary hearing before Jee Morgan, a Justice of the Peace of Clark County, and no bail was accepted. The Grand-jury has not yet indicted him and he is in danger of losing his health if kept confined longer. The petition says he is willing and ready to give bond for his appearance but is not permitted to do so. He was sent to jail July 31, 1894. Judge Bond has made the writ returnable to-morrow moraing. The Teachers Committee will rec-ommend to the School Board to-night that the rule limiting 160 he repealed and that the forty-two High

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

the Put Rough on Rats in a Wedding Cake.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 11 .- A rival of th bride attempted to poison a wedding party n Scott County, Va., by placing Rough on Capture of Three Burglars Who Raided Bats in the wedding cake. The bats in the wedding case. The bride and groom and several other members of the party took a drink of whisky before eating and they were not as badly affected as the others, and three of the party are in a very critical condition. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 11 .- Three burglars

DIED OF LOCKJAW.

Wm. A. Shanks Runs a Spike in His Foot With Fatal Effect.

at kansas City by robbing several stores and stealing a horse and buggy, driving overland they broke into two residences at Warrensburg and got booty to the amount of \$125. They were next heard of at Moniteau, where they broke into several stores. They went into camp at Moniteau, and one of the trio acted as guard. His companions went to sleep on the ground. When the cfficers came up the guard was sitting in the buggy sound asleep with his finger resting upon the trigger of his gun. He was badly surprised when he awoke. Deputy Coroner Robling this morning held an inquest on Wm. A. Shanks, a carpenter, who died Monday night at his brother's residence, 4510 Natural Bridge road. Two weeks ago while at work a spike entered his foot and though the injury was closely attended from its insipiency, lockjaw set in and the patient died. Deceased was 28 years old and married. A verdict of accident was returned.

LORSCHE INQUEST.

It Was Opened, but Mot Concluded by the Deputy Coroner Albers opened the inquest in the river there on last Saturday, and the remains have not as yet been identified. The body is that of a may about 50 years old, has black hair mixed with gray, gray mustache and heavy gray eyebrows. Beceased was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, wore blue coat, cashmere trousers of dark brownish color, striped coat and vest, blue striped cotton shirt, heavy woolen socks, it is thought the deceased may be known in St. Louis.

THESE BOYS WEED A TROUBERTS.

In addition to the list of sales reported Sun day by the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. they day by the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. they to day closed the following transactions:
103x120 feet facing Easton avenue, Hodiamont avenue and the Suburban electric tracks, being lots I and 4, block 5,001, from Edward M. Harris to Robert McCullioch at 865 per foot or 50,751.88.

Also, the northeast corner of Hodiamont and Easton avenues, 100x120, being lots I and 2, block 5,000, being just east of the city limits, from Henry O'Neil to Robert McCullioch, at 840 per foot or 34,000.

Also, 107x122, being the southeast corner of Theodosia avenue and Hamilton avenue, in Mt. Auburn, from James H. Keste to Margaret Krebs, wife of F. J. Krebs, at 515 per foot.

Judge Claiborne Presides.

udge Claiborne occupied the bench in the art of Criminal Correction to-day, having turned from his Sebing trip.

SPIRITED AWAY.

Mrs. Maria Kilmore, a Blind Widow, Is Missing.

MER SISTER-IN-LAW THINKS SEE HAS REEN KIDNAPED.

Mrs. Maria Lightfoot Tells a Strange Story to the Police-Her Sister-in Law's Trunk and Bank Book Taker With Her-A Mysterious Woman is the Case-The Pelice to Investigate.

Mrs. Maria Francis Lightfoot who lives at

2802 Washington avenue, called at the Four Courts to-day about 1 o'clock and reported to Officer Dan Daly blind sister-in-law, Maria Ann Kilmore had on last Wednesday, itwo weeks ago, either wandered away from her house or had been kidnapped by some designing person. Mrs. Lightfoot nclined to the theory that Mrs. Kilmore she had a snug bank account. Besides she said there was no reason for her wandering away from home, as they always got along well together, having been raised side by side.

On last Tuesday two weeks ago Mrs. Light-toot noticed a strange woman walking had been abducted since it was known up and down in front of her house. She asked her who she was looking for, and the woman said for her hushand.

The following day Mrs. Lightfoot said she left the house to go down town to a store. On the way to the store, and in the vicinity of her home, she met the aforementioned strange lady and again asked her if she was looking for her husband. The reply this time was that she was looking for an express wagos. THE SISTER-IN-LAW GONE.

When Mrs. Lightfoot returned her sister in-law was gone, and along with her was her trunk and bank-book. Her sus-picions became aroused and she recalled the her was her trunk and bank-book. Her suspicions became aroused and she recalled the strange woman.

She thought she must surely have something to do with Mrs. Kilmore's disappearance. While she was thus summing up the situation Louis Eaves, who is said to be a private watchman at the Exposition and an old friend of both Mrs. Lightfoot and her sister-in-law called. She said she suspected him of being implicated. because, she claimed, he had all along been trying to induce Mrs. Kilmore to accompany him to the office of his uncle, who was an oculist gand have her eyes treated. When Eaves left Mrs. Lightfoot endeavored to locate her sister-in-law, but until to-day met with no success. This morning on Fourteenth and Franklin avenue, she met the strange woman and, following her to the rear of 1009 North Tenth street, where she cialms to have learned that she was rear of 1009 North Tenth street, where she claims to have learned that she was engaged as a seamstress. With this information she sought the police to see if the strange woman could not be compelled to tell something about the matter. The police will probably take the case in hand and try to find Mrs. Kilmore. Mrs. Lightfoot says she is not sure that this strange woman is not the sister of Eaves.

The Kilmore woman is the widow of a deceased New Orleans police officer, who was also an officer in the Union army. About four years ago she was allowed a pension and \$2,000 back pay, and ever since then has been living with Mrs. Lightfoot. Her money she kept in bank at New Orleans.

BROWN HELD.

He Is Charged With Kuling Philip Gold-

Dick Brown, colored, who killed Philip Goldstein, the Union Market fruit stand keeper, was held for the Grand-jury to-day in \$2,000 bonds on a charge of murder in the second degree. He was also held in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of assault to kill on Om-

SOLD FOR \$60,000.

Five Dwellings on McPherson Avenue-Real Batate News.

The Mathews-Sharp Real Estate Co. report the sale of five two-story detached t brick

MURRAY'S TRIAL.

Witnesses Here Leave This Morning for Hermann, Mo. Sheriff Garrett, Coroner Laster and Miss lizzie Schueble, the principal witness, all were at the Union Station morning on their way to Hermann, Mo., where the trial of Ed Murray for the murder of Conductor Fitzwilliam was begun to-day.

BIAGABA'S BLECTRICAL PLANT. A Brief Description of the Works at the

From the Boston Transcript.

Here is a concise description of the elec-trical works at Niagara Falls: The supply canal leaves the river about 7,000 feet above the falls. It is 188 feet wide and 12 feet deep, with cut stone walls. From this canal water passes by gates and penstocks to the turbines. At present the wheel-pit is constructed only on the western side of the canal. This pit is 21 feet wide, 179 feet deep and 180 feet long, and the turbines are now being placed in the nor bern end of it. The penstocks which supply the turbines are 7½ feet in diameter, and the turbines are the water at the center and discharge outwardly. These are 5 feet 3 inches in diameter, and each double turbine will develop 5,000 horse-power. The shaft from the turbines is of hollow steel, 38 inches in diameter, and three-sighths of an inch thick. At bearings the shaft is solid and 11 inches in diameter. The turbines are so arranged that the weight of shafts, turbines and sear is counterbalanced by the upward thrust of the water, so that when ruhaing the thrust will be on the bearings at the top. These are to run at 200 revolutions a minute. The breadth from the surface of water is the canal to a point half way between the two double turbines in 35 feet. The tailrace is a tunnel 7. canal leaves the river about 7,000 feet above point half way between the two double tur-bines is 136 feet. The tailrace is a tunnel 7,-000 feet long, 21 feet high, 18 feet 10 inches wide, lined throughout with brick. It has a fall of 524 feet and opens at the bottom of the gorge, just below the upper suspension bridge, at the isvel of the stream.

WHY M'KAY IS UNHAPPY. Too Many Pets in the Family to Suis Hi

rom the Chicago Herald.
"Your honor, this woman has had eight

husbands and she never could get along with any of them," remarked the prisoner. James M. McKay of 488 Twenty-sixth street was telling Justice Foster about his wife Mattie. She had James arrested for assautt and told the court that he was went to smite her on the nose and throw flatinons at her when he grew restive.

"How long have you been married?" asked Prosecutor McArdle, allowing his oasilisk glare to fliter through his glasses onto the defendant. James M. McKay of 488 Twenty-sixth street defendant.
"Two years," said McKay, "but she married me for my money. I had \$500 and after
she got all of it we had trouble."
McArdle's heart was softened by this unhappy tale and he asked in a gentle. Fourth
ward tone: "How many are there in the
family?"

family?"
"Four white rats, two cats and one put dog," said McKay sadly, "and she pays more attention to them than she does to me."
Mrs. McKay snifted scornfully at all this and the court placed both husband and wife under peace bonds. Held for the Grand-Jury.

nry Johnson, talias Chip, was held bonds on a charge of Bassay il. IJohn Brown and George Penie we in 1800 bonds each on charges of but and larceny. Harry Scott was held bonds on a charge of grand larceny.



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PEACEMAKER SINCLAIR.

ined by Judge Paxson for Assaulting "Whitechapel" Walsh.

Henry Dubois, Joe Daley, Thomas O'Brien and Lee Sinclair were before Judge Paxson this morning charged with disturbing the peace of Michael Walsh of 8811 LaSalle peace of Michael Walsh of 2811 Lasalle street. Sinclair was fined tio and the others were discharged. Walsh appeared in court with as badly blackened a brace of optics as the court attaches had ever seen. Walsh explain that O'Brien was a friend of his, who formerly lived near him on Compton Hill but who had recently moved out to Cote Brilliante Sunday morning, Walsh said, he took breakfast down town with his friend O'Brien, and that O'Brien invited him out to his new neighborhood to play a game of baseball. They took a cable car and, alighting at Marcus avenue, walked south. Half a block down that thoroughfare they met a crowd of about fiteen fellows whom O'Brien knew. Instead of inviting him to join them he said one of them poked him in the face and knocked him down and that then the crowd jumped on him and kicked him in the face until he couldn't tell whether it was day or night. Officer Bock of the Sixth District said that he heard a man had been murdered on Marcus avenue, between Easten and Evans, about 11:16 Sunday morning, and rushing thereto he said he found Walsh leaning up against a tree with his head all covered with blood that was ozoing from several cuts and breises. Duboss, Daley, Sinclair and O'Brien were arvested by officer Bock and Sergt. Boland, on suspicion of being in the crowd that assaulted Walsh. On the stand Dubols, Daley and O'Brien denied any connection therewith, but Sinclair came out and told all he knew.

He said thet Walsh and O'Brien had been out all night, and that Walsh, who had no money, was trying to bleed O'Brien. They street. Sinclair was fined \$10 and the others came out and told all he knew.

He said that Waish and O'Brien had been out all night, and that Waish, who had no money, was trying to bleed O'Brien. They went into a circus at Marcus and Kaston avenue, Sinclair said, and that while there, Waish said he could lick any-body in the outfit and proceeded to clean out the show. He was thrown out, however. Then, Sinclair said, not wanting to see his friend, O'Brien, get into trouble he tried to take him away from Waish and take him home. When he did so, Sinclair says, O'Brien started to go with him, whereupon Waish, who was pretty full, ran at O'Brien with a big knife, which he pulled from his pocket. Sinclair said he grabbed the knife and knocked Waish down not o protect O'Brien, who was in no condition to protect himself. Waish got up then and ran at him, he said, whereupon he knocked Waish down and kicked him to save his own life. Sinclair said further that Waish said he belonged to the Whitechapel Club and was a bad man to fool with. Judge Paxson discharged the other three on Sinclair's statement and fined the pencemaker \$10.

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Paul Kohi, 12 yrs.; drowned.
Miles Riley, 40 yrs., 214 N. Main; alcoholism.
James L. Overstreet, 6 yrs., 8t. John's Horpital;
celdent. sceident.
Bertha B. Johnson, 1215 Blair av.: enteritis.
Wm. Shanks, 28 yrs., 4610 Natural Bridge rd.;
eskjaw.
John Heer, 21 yrs., 1848 Medison st.; paralysis,
Helena Silies, 2319 S. John st.; heart disease
Feronika Grasser, 38 yrs., 1306 S. 8th st.; nephitis.

Struck by a Train. St. CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 11.—Lum Jackson was struck by an M., K. & T. freight train yesterday afternoon and thrown some dis-tance and is seriously hurt.



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Court. City of St. Louis, State of L. 1894. A 1894. Notice is heraby given to all persons, that the undersigned, assignee of Henry Von Doersten, will on September 20, 21 and 22, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of each of said three days at room sixteen, 508 Onye street, elty of St. Louis, Mo., adjust and allow demands of the second of the satignor. L. E. ROBERTS, Assignee, IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT of the B.F. Myers Tailoring Co. —Rotice is hereby given in pursuance of sec. 460 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, that the undersigned, assignee of the B.

F. Myers Tailoring Co., intends to apply to the Circuit Court of the sity of St. Louis, Misseuri, in room No. 5 thereof, on Monday, the lat day of October, 1894, for a discharge from his stust as such assignee, and RICHARD E. BOLTON, Assignee of B. F. Myers Tailoring Co. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21, 1894.

NOTICE is coreby given that letters testamentary of the estate of Elizabeth Lewis, deceased, were granted to the andersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, the 7th day of August, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

EXECUTIX of the Estate of Elizabeth Lewis, Deceased.

St. Louis, August 15, 1894. RETATE of Fanny Heliman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Fanny Heliman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis on the 25th day of August, 1894. 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Solice is hereby given to all ereditors and others intensisted in the extate of william Bugg, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final estilement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of M. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executrix of the will of William Buggg, deceased, St. Louis, Aug. 7, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is horsely given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Frank Figns, deceased, that we, the undersigned, executors of said estate, intend to make a final sattlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Ceurt of the city of St. Logis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

St. Louis, Aug. 7, 1894. A SHGHEL'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given by An in the ereditors of the Western Embalmers tuppir Company that I will, on the 18th day of tep-tember, 1894, at my office, room 201 Oriel Building, in the city of 8th, Louis, Misseuri, proceed publicly to adjust and allow domands against the estate and effects assigned to me by said Western Embalmers Rupply Company for the benefit of greditors, will continue path hearing dank. ** Assignee Western Embalmers Supply Co.

St. Louis, Sept. 11, 1804.

OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis—es. In the Civenit Cours, 1804, Starrdar, Aux. 4, 1804, Frank Marx vs. Etmas Marx (100 October Corm. 1804). It appearing free the little of the Civenit Course of the State of Missouri, the next a non-resident of the State of Missouri, the next whereabouts are unknown to plainful that the has cheecaded from her must place that the has absented the critisary positions—of the plaintiff by the course of the plaintiff by the plaintiff by the course of the course o

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AMUSEMBETS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Marie Janeen. GRAND-"Rush City."
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GRAND-"Rush City." HAGAN-Ward & Vokes.

LEAD, kindly electric light, to the Tax Collector's office.

PERHAPS Maine and Vermont didn't like the way Alabama and Arkansas went. APPREHENSIONS of "the omniverous

West'' must have been general in Maine this year. REPUBLICAN confidence has brought out yellow-dog candidates in great numbers.

The calamity howling has been overdone. It is hardly right to call Tom Reed the logical candidate of the Republicans. Mr. Reed is not logical, but he represents Re-

publicanism. SATCHELS full of railroad passes are said to have nominated Majors for Governor of Nebraska, though Carroll Wright may not believe it.

His Republican friends continue to er ak well of David B. Hill, In fact, David's praises appear to be sounded wholly from the other side of the fence.

Gov. McKINLEY labors under the delusion that the people would have been better pleased if Congress had not done any part of the work it was elected to do.

Turpy ought to be several coats of paint and a nice sum for the City Hall and

accept any nomination which his enthusiastic fellow-citizens may thrust upon him.

Te Hoke Smith has been trying to make Hoke Smith, it is high time that Mr. Cleveland should give his Cabinet a look-

Tire question of the city's paying handme profits for running a nulsance must he settled as soon as possible. The Board of Health cannot evade this issue by post-

THE Sugar Trust's profit under the Mc. Kinley tariff was 285 per cent. It is easy to see why it was in a position to take care of itself in any fight that should be made against it.

THOMAS REED is not quite prepared to acknowledge that his big plurality is due to Mr. McKinley's eloquence, though the great speech was in all the papers on the day before the election.

JUDGE WOODS brings nearly everything these things before it is too late.

Now THAT we have had Secretary Mor ton's views on irrigation and the Canadian thistle he may favor us with a letter on the partisan charges that he has been putting his wife's relatives into office.

It is charged that Col. Whitelaw Reid of seems hardly credible. Mr. Morton was pushed aside in 1892 in order that Col. Raid might be placed on the national ticket, and why should the Colonel still pursue

CANDIDATE MCV BAGH of Illinois either in politics, or has no hope of gaining a tional is only the charge of New impulse on the English. York, whose chief difficulty in life is its informed." Mr. McVeagh can never carry New York on this platform.

THE dismissal of the charge of ember-

of the case if the hand of Circuit Attorney Zachritz had not been in it.

In view of Zachritz' own statements, his known attitude towards the Ziegenhein and Ungar cases, and the fact that he was orced out of the former's case as a matter of propriety, his interposition with a peccadillo to the crimes against humanity "nolle pros" was simply another exhibition of the official indecepcy which has or winks at among its people. There is marked his career in public office. The disappearance of that \$4,102 is still a mysery.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PARCE.

A case has been submitted to the Post-DISPATOR which fairly illustrates the educational farce being enacted in some of the West End schools.

Ot three children of one family, the youngest 6 and the eldest 9 years old, the coungest is compelled to attend school alone in the morning and the other two go in the afternoon. The morning school closes at 12:30 and the afternoon school begins at the same hour. The afternoon pupils must leave home about 12:15 and he morning pupil does not get home until 12:45. There must be two school starts and two lunches served in the same house.

But the disturbance of household arrangements, which means a great deal to many mothers, is the least of the evils of this farcical arrangement. The elder pupils have been deprived of the service of the regular and experienced teachers, who have the morning classes, and have been put in charge of a substitute just out of

Everyone knows that the effect of this breaking up of regular school duties with half sessions under substitutes is most injurious to the children. It is fatal to their educational progress. They look upon school as a farce and the idleness of half the day with the disturbance of regular work prevents the little instruction they get from making the proper impression on their minds.

The truth is the arrangement is an outrage on both parents and children. It means a practical deprivation of public school advantages. It is a thin pretense of school work devised by the school authorities to cover the deficiency of accommodations for which they are responsible. It is a disgrace to the great city of St. Louis that her boasted public school system should be marred by such makeshifts.

THAT BLECTRIC JUGGLE.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S discovery that ther electric light companies besides the Edison-the Carondelet and St. Louis-are evading payment of revenue due the city places the municipal administration in a worse light.

Comptroller Sturgeon admits that by the equest of Leverett Bell, the attorney for the St. Louis and Carondelet companies. he refrained from taking steps to collect the tax on the corporations in order to give them time to secure an ordinance from the Municipal Assembly releasing them from the obligation to pay the tax. What right or reason Comptroller Sturgeon could find for failing to enforce an obligation of great value to the city while these corporations were seeking exemption from it is one of other improvements in the indebtedness those matters which are incomprehensible of the electric light companies to the city. to any person not steeped in the official CHAUNCHY DEPEW returns to his native knowledge of how not to do things. Why heath this week and will be on hand to the city officials should assist greedy corporations in beating the city is also incomprehensible.

The whole electric combination seems to be engaged in an attempt to juggle the Uncle Samuel pay \$550 for a harness for city out of its rights and revenues. The Edison claims the benefits and privileges of the contracts of the Missouri and Municipal without their limitations and disadvantages. The Missouri and Municipal claim the perpetual charter of the Edison with exemption under the terms of their contracts and without assuming the conditions of the ordinance granting the perpetual charter. All are dodging their obligations with the consent of the city officials.

The opinion of Mr. Bell that all of the companies are under obligation to pay 5 per cent of their gross earnings as provided in the general ordinance under which they are operating seems fair and reasonable. They should certainly not enjoy the benefits of the law without being bound by its obligations.

Comptroller Sturgeon should take immediate steps to collect all the revenue under the interstate commerce law, but as due the city from all of these companies he is a Judge who sometimes has two and every right and privilege of the opinions he may take another view of municipality under the contracts and ordinances should be guarded and enforced. The franchise grabbers get enough from the city without juggling it, with official connivance, out of its rights and revenue nder the law.

OUR BRITISH MISSIONABLES.

There is really no occasion for the Governors of Southern States to rage and the Grand Army is trying to knock out tear their hair over the coming of a few Levi Morton with Chauncey Depew. This British meddlers as reported to "investigate and denounce Southern lynching." These representatives of British selfrighteousness are merely exhibiting the ing of this school a new addition of several disposition which we share with them in a ommon heritage of puritanism, to dabble in the affairs of others with a view of expects New York to lose its pivotal place regulating their moral conduct. We have been guilty of it now and then and have dential nomination. Speaking of the read many lectures to our neighbors. We me tax he remarked: "That the tax have frequently indulged our missionary

Of course it is very provoking to have nespecity to understand that it is not well complement Englishmen, than whom we are sure that we are holler and better, to take us in hand as a pack of barbarians who are suffering for a dose of British morality and civilization. It is particuar, the late chief larly aggravating when they insist a office, would on treating us for weakness

gives us no little bother

moralist visitors that our failing is a mere

The British investigators can do no harm, and may do good. In the first place they may find that we are not as bad as we have been painted, and in the second place they may fire in us a resolve to clear our skirts of the worst stain on our civilization—the slaying of accused men without process of law-wherever it may exist. The swift punishment of the mer whose crimes provoke lynching and the prevention of lynching by the strong arm of the law are the best answers we can make to all inquiring missionaries.

THE question of the immodesty of female bicyclers has been passed upon by a jury of their peers and a verdict of "not guilty" has been rendered. Modesty is not only a matter of convention, but of intention, but it is hard to rub this truth into convention-ridden society. There is really no question of the modesty of any ostume demanded by health and convenience for indulgence in innocent pastime, but for the benefit of the silly persons who think there is it is well enough to have a social decision on file.

THERE is a dreadful state of affairs in Oklahoma. It appears that a court has been o do so. Thus every divorced couple is thrust back into matrimony with scarcely a word of warning. The consternation that follows the discovery that a marriage coremony is illegal is not to be compared with that which shows a divorce to be null and void. Imagine the confusion and despair o such a discovery in Chicago.

THE iceman's patron demon dwells Within the raging sun; He stirs the fires while man perspires. And we're cooked nearly done.

Two hundred thousand miles of flame shoot from the blazing ball Whene'er he pokes and cracks his jokes About our summery fall.

THE great racket raised over the appounce ment that Miss Pollard is to go on the stage is altogether unnecessary. If Miss Pollard cannot act, the public will speedily discover the fact. While Billy Breckinridge is receiv ing so much encouragement, should the man be cried down? WHEN Chief Eagle Houston is closeted with

Boss Filley longer than any other leader something is going to be done for the colored people. The drift to independence which has seemed imminent in the Engles. is probably checked. THE charge of bigamy against one of

Chauncey Depew's cousins must not be allowed to prejudice his chances for a nomina tion. The wayward cousin may yet confess Ir the world's wheat crop this year to 197,000,000 bushels larger than it was last

year we shall have some fat stock to show CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE COXET MAY be counting on the bicycler vote to elect him.
All the bicyclers are for "good roads."

THE 80,000,000 heas of Missouri demand tha there shall be no maudlin sentimentality in dealing with Thomas Goabout.

crowd to St. Louis this autumn.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[Ne matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.— No. [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Tricks Upon Travelers.

To the Better of the Post-Dispatch: I wish to invoke the assistance of your powerful paper in correcting an abuse of the traveling public which is disgraceful in the The Big Four road, which makes such a display of advertising its superior equipment and advantages of mod-ern inventions for the comfort of its spassengers, furnishes the

purchasers of first-class tickets between Cleveland, O., and St. Louis, Mo., both ways, with cars like immigrant cars to ride in, so that they will be forced to pay extra to ride in, so that they will be forced to pay extra to ride in as leeper, and have no water for women and children to wash or even to drink, so that passengers have to buy water for helpless children from the porter of the sleeper. A lady who came to St. Louis from Cleveland complained to me of these shameful conditions and I went to Mr. Snyder, the ageat here, who assured me that she was mistaken and that the accommodations were all first-class; so upon her return, in order to satisfy myself as well as her I accompanied her to the Union Depot and saw her off. The train consisted of two passenger coaches with three sleepers and the natual baggage and express cars. The two passenger coaches were unclean and actually foul with tobacco spit and refuse and had no water either for drinking or washing purposes and men, women and children were jambled together like beasts in a cattle car. I, myself, then bought my sister-in-law the privilege of riding in the sleeper to Cleveland, though this was in the morning, and she would arrive there early in the afternoon. The passenger coaches were not fit for passengers and Hearn the Big Four has an interest in the sleeping-car company and try to force passengers to buy tickets on their cars. Won't you examine as to the truth of these statements and expose this outrage on the public. John W. Smith, 1822 Biddle street. Dieveland, O., and St. Louis, Mo.,

Half Time at Dozier School

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Among the schools which show an increase in membership of over a hundred is Dosier School, which is situated on Goodfellow and of the city. On account of the over-crowd rooms was built last year, and last January

rooms was built last year, and last January it was open for pupils, thereby giving those who were only having half time at school the benefit of a full day. It was reported at that time that there would be no occasion for overcrowding for several years to come. What has been denethis year? Scholars, who were only going half time last year are to suffer the same inconvenience this year. The fault lies with the school Board. The school is situated not far from the county line and there are a large number of 8t. Louis County children attending the city school. Whether they pay for the education or not, it was never intended to overcrowd the public schools with children from adjoining coun.

IN STAGELAND.

me. Lillian Nordien's Be

Doeme, the fiance of Lillian Nor dica, was a newling this year to the audi-Bayreuth, whither he came from London. He is a Hungarian by birth and left his native land at the age of 16 to take up the study of music, especially of singing, in Vienna. Unfortunately his first teachers



isled the young man's talent into the wrong channel. He, a knight of the high O, was degraded to a baritone, and as such he sang the roles of Valentino, Donner and Wotan in London.
But Prof. Sbrighla recognised the real character of Zoltan Dosme's vocal gift, and raised his alleged baritone to the dississt altitudes of a tenor. During the operatic festival of Bayreuth Doeme sang the Parsital.

He is a handsome young man of medium height and breadth, with an intelligent face, lighted up by a very susceptible pair of dark

JOSEPHINE SABEL'S HIT .- When Mile Josephine Sabel, the Parisian singer, tripped ato the stage at the Boof Garden last night the audience fairly gasped. There was something about her which almost took one's breath away. Her gown was a marvelous creation—a skirt of white silk, a bodice of creation—a skirt of white silk, a bodice of gold braid and sleeves of green with balloon attachments worthy of a comic picture. Here yes were black and snapped like fire and her cheeks were ablaze with color—how it is not necessary to state. She plunged into her work with that che and abandon, which has made French women so famous. Before the audience would be satisfied she was obliged to appear five times. Some of her song are in French and some in English. The rest of the programme furnishes an excellent entainment.

HENRI MARTEAU .- Henri Marteau, the minent young French violinist, is now resting in Denmark. In October he will begin a tour through Norway, Sweden and Russia, and will return to this country in January, playing at ten large cities in the South, ten concerts in Mexico and fifteen in California, returning to London, England, in May for the Philharmonic concert, which will be the last appearance until after his military service. Marteau will begin aregular tour of the United States in the fall of 1896.

INVENTION OF THE PIANO-. The hono of inventing the plane is claimed by the English, French and Germans. Father food, an English monk at Rome, is said to have been the real inventor in 1711, and to have been the real inventor in 1711, and to have manufactured one, which he sold to samuel Crispl, the author of "Virginia," from whom it was purchased by Fulge Greville; though Count Carli claimed the credit for Bartholomeo obristofori of Padua, during his stay in Florence, some three years later (17.4). The French attribute the invention to a Parlian named Marius, who they allege produced in 1717 a harpischord in which hammers had been substituted for the old plectrum of quills. The Germans are the which hammers had been substituted for the old piectrum of quills. The Germans are the last in the field, with J. C. Schroeder of Dresden, who claimed (1717) when 18 years of age to have constructed, after much consideration, the model of a new clavier, with hammers, upon which he could play loudly or

FULLY CHARGED WITH ELECTRICITY .-Frank L. Bixby, the author of "Shatt No. 2," is said to have given more prominence to electricity than any playwright of latterday time. He not only employs the force to enhance and beautify the scenic features of his production, but makes electricity the subject matter of the story and action of the piece, employing as one of the most sensational scenes an act in which a man is struck by lightning, affording a most realistic climax. The third act of the piece presents a variety of electric surprises. By special arrangement Mr. Bix by secured the rights for the use of all the effects which were employed in the production of the Urania lectures, representing in turn daytime, sunset, twilight, the moon, twinkling stars, fleecy clouds, and ending with a terrific electric rainstorm, said to be one of the most perfect representations ever given on a stage. The electric features of this play are so numerous as to require two special operators, a dynamo and a great many electrical mechanisms. is said to have given more pro

DRAMATIC NOTES.

William Pruette, so well known to the lovers of summer opera in St. Louis, is to appear as Rob Roy in De Koven and Smith' new opera by that name. Pruette was on Possibly the most satisfactory part of the successes made by Della Fox in "The Little Trooper" and De Wolf Hopper in Dr. Syntax" is the fact that these former companion tax" is the fact that these former companion players have made such kind and enthusiastic remarks concerning each other on their respective first-nights. Hopper was peculiarly happy in his footlight fashes, "This is a realistic production," said he; "we have real people, real horses and real hounds; only a real fox is missing—and I am glad to hear she has made a big hit at the Casino!"

Onsino!"

In the conrect the engagement of Wilson Barrett in New York he will produce three new plays,
the first of them being "The Maxima". Another
will be a drama, the action of which passes in the
sarly portion of the Christian era. The title has
not yet been definitely decided upon, but will probably be "The State" when trous. "The Birld niav it. will be a drams, the action of which passes in the sariy portion of the Christian era. The title has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will probably be "The Sign of the Cross." The Shird play is much upon the lines of "The dilver King." Bearle Mackaye finished ashort time before his death a novel to which he had given a great deal of thought and which ne desired weuld create a profound assuation. It will be published soon, under the title of "Yather Ambrose; The Bevelations of May 2, 68." Be four of Mat C. Geodwin, junder the management of theory appleson, will begin at Ghicago on Oct. 7.

MUSIC NOTES. Franklin S. Beckett gave an organ recital at 18t. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Sunday hight. His programme embraced selections from Handel, Buck and Guilmant and was lelightfully rendered throughout.

delightfully rendered throughout.

There is now playing in Paris a Russia horn band, each horn being eapsite of producing a single note only. The standy produces the effect of one equipped with ardnay resiruments.

Verange de la Nux of Paris bas just finished a musical drama, taxen from Sophoeles, entitled "Labdasides." The principal part will be taken by a young American soprano, Miss Courtenay.

William B. Baxter is now publishing his own compositions. The latest preductions from his popular pea are: "Lowe's Entreaty" (a walts seng), and a spirituse composition, "the City Troop March."

The novelties announced by the theatrical margare of liaily include fifty-seven operas, history-lwo-berstan and ninety-six plays.

The Lowdon Guildhall of. Music has about 2,000 recomposition, which we have a seven the limit of the public, 300 of whom are taking lesions on the Bollo is writing the interest for the appraisable.

WILLIAM IN COMMAND.

Itary Maneuvers.

BE WLIN, Sept. 11.-A dispatch from Sel ten, where the maneuvers of the First and Seventeenth Army Corps are taking place, says that Emperor William drove to the field at 7 o'clock this morning and took command of the First Army Corps, which at he close of yesterday's operations was comand Bludan. By 8 o'clock the advance of the guards was commenced and the oppos-ing forces met. A skirmish began which by 9 o'clock developed into a hot fight,

Armenian Communities

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Replying to representa-tions made by the Armenian communities in England, India and the United States, the Earl of Kirberly, Secretary of State of Foreign Affairs, writes that he has received a telegraphic report from the British consul at Angora, Asiatic Turkey, saying that in accordance with the instructions of the porte, all Armenians to the number of 170 who were sentenced by the Yuzat Court have been released and orders have been given to reopen the cases of the seventeen who were condemned to death.

BERLIN, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch from Varsh this morning says that Prince Bismarck con tinues to enjoy good health, and that Princess iBsmarck is recevering. She has left her bed and is gaining strength daily.

Bismarok in Good Health.

BOWES OF MOUND-BUILDERS. The Skeletons of Eighteen Indians Un-

covered in Indiana. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 11,-The skeletons eighteen Indians, or mound-builders, were uncovered near Redkey last week. Two graves were found, one containing elever keletons and the other seven. Upon their exposure to the air, the bones crumbled away and were shoveled out of the pit in small pieces. The skeletons were in all posmail pieces. The skeletons were in all po-sitions, as if the bodies had been thrown into the graves at the time of burial. Some were in a sitting posture and others were piled together in a promiscuous heap. Among the bones were found a siste stone supposed to have been used in grinding corn and a string of beads made from some bony substance.

REGARDING CEMETERIES.

Bighth Annual Convention of American Superintendents.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 11 .- The eighth annual convention of the Superintendents of American Cemeteries began in this city today. Mayor Stuart delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Presi dent Wm. Silway. Spring Grove Cemetery Cincinnati, Arthut W. Hobart, Lakewood Cincinnati, read an essay upon "The Man agement of a Modern Cemetery."
In the afternoon a session was held at Har-leigh Cemetery, Camden, when Mayor West-cott delivered an address of welcome.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

CHANCE QUESTION .- Lawyer Simon S. Bassays he was prosecuting a man some months ago who was charged with stealing a quantity of neglige shirts. His client testified that the shirts in evidence were his, and the police swore that they had been found in the defendant's possession. Then the defendant's actorney wanted to know if the prosecuting witness was positive that the shirts were his. He replied that he could tell them from a thousand others, as they were the only shirts of that make in town. When he subsided Mr. Bass says he took a nand and asked the witness if the shirt which the defendant's counsel wore was not one of his, and to the utter astonishment of those in the court-room, Mr. Bass says, the witness descended from the rostrum, approached the eminent attorney, ran his hand down beneath his ample vest, and looking at the trade mark declared that the shirt which that discomfited gentleman wore was one of his stock, and must have come from Bass says be was prosecuting a man some one of his stock, and must have come from the stolen lot, as he had not sold any of that

THE NEWS INSTINCT .- The instinct of a news-gatherer never leaves him. Fred Lucas, Secretary to Chief of Police Harrigan, is considered one of the best judges of a news item in St. Louis. For several years before being appointed Secretary to the Chief he held the positions of city editor and associate editor on an afternoon paper in this city. In conversation with a Post-Disparch reporter recently he remarked how forcibly the news features of matters which passed through his hands and which could not be given to the press struck him. Good news frems, as they are termed in the profession, are frequently killed because publicity would interfere with the handling of the cases by the police.

"It often strikes me," said Secretary Lucas, "when a particularly good case has to be kept from the press, what a fine item that would make, and what a pity it is that it cannot be published." Lucas, Secretary to Chief of Police Harrigan,

DID NOT CARE FOR HIMSELF .- Rufus Sharp is a colored prize-fighter of North St. Louis. He is usually considered a tough fighter. However, Sharp has his defenders, fighter. However, Sharp has his defenders, who tell an anecdote tending to show that he is not so black as he is sometimes painted. Sharp and his sister got in a row with some colored neighbors. The policeman who stopped the fight considered them the aggressors and let fall his billy heavily on sharp's head. Sharp stopped fighting and stood still, receiving the heavy blows without dodging, saying: "Hit me as much as you will, if you only spare my sister."

NEVER USED .- The other day while visiting the jail, the writer came across probably It is a cartridge belt and is worn once each It is a cartridge belt and is worn once each day by one of the guards, whose duty it is to climb the tree or watch tower in the arena of the structure and watch over the prisoners during recess hours, when a riot is a daily possibility. The original round of cartridges placed in the belt pockets years ago is there yet.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME AFFAIRS.

Tom Barrett has purchased several rac orses. What does Tom expect to run for? Boss Butler is a lucky man. The cold weather has partially abated the offensive odor from his rendering works and the Board of Health is likely to give him a verlict.

Dr. Brokaw has a pet rattlesnake in his office, and is studying the snake's habits. This is interesting for the doctor but rough on some of his patients.

It is to be hoped that the dismissal of the cases against Collector Ziegenhein and Chief Deputy Ungar will not lead the city authorities to consider a dose of white paint for the Court-house unnecessary.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. C. S.—A dime of 1836 is worth 14 cents. W. H.—A half dime of 1829 is worth 7 cents. P. H.—You spell the word "business" cor-W. D. W.—Council Bluffs has a population about 23,000.

of about 23,000.

C. M. H.—We cannot publish a history Ireland and a digest of State and city laws.

E. W.—I. He played with O'Nellain "Mon Cristo" and a number of other plays durin the past ten years. 2. The expression is in correct and inelegant.

VIOLA.—I. If she wants him to call against about dark him. 2. The gentlems should over his arm. 3. The concerts at the parks have stopped for the season.

J. E. —You should say: "Mary, allow me.

Evening Gown and Wrap.

The Czar of Russia is said to be affected The Czar of Russia is switch Bright's disease.
It is not generally known that Viscount Wolseley lost the sight of one eye in the Crimea while leading an attack on the

MEN OF MARK.

M. Durnof, the aeronaut who first opened communication between Paris and the out-side world in 1870, is dying in a Paris hos-Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, founder of the Christ-tian Endeavor Society, has gone to Europe for rest. While there he will introduce the society into Germany, Denmark and Scan-dinavia.

Levi P. Morton wears four wigs a month, graded so that each one is a shade longer than the other. It is said that any recommendation from an acquaintance to the effect that he should get his hair cut always touches a soft and receptive spot in the ex-

James Hesse of Russell County, Va., is 104 years old, but manages his farm and frequently rides to the County Court-house, a distance of twelve miles. His son, Dr. James Hesse, is 70 years old, and is frequently assisted in mounting his horse by the old gentleman, who is as hale as the average man

Is the Moon Inhabited?

The fifty-inch telescope being constructed in Pittsburg for the Allegheny Observatory will shortly be ready for use. It is a giant instrument, 90 feet long. Prof. Keller de-clares that he sees "no reason why the question as to the habitation of the moon should not be determined when this power-ful instrument is erected."

Power of True Love. I think true love is never blind, But rather gives an added light; An inner vision quick to find The beauties hid from common sight,

Mo soul can ever truly see
Another highest, neblest part,
Save through the sweet philosophy
And loving wisdom of the heart.
PHERM CARRY.

FOLDING SCISSORS.

Unique Product of an Ingenious Frenchman.

A pair of folding scissors of novel design are shown below, the patent of a French-



What serves as a protective case for points when closed also acts as a sp when the scissors are in use.

The Man and His Circumstances. The Man and Sis Circums The Man and Sis Circums Pygmies are pygmies still, though perched on Alper And pyramids are pyramids in vales; Each man makes his own stature, bailes himself; Virtue slone outbuilds the pyramids, Virtue slone outbuilds the pyramids, Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall. Young.

Gaudeamus Igitur. A German writer who has delved into the

matter asserts that the "Gaudeamus Igitur" matter asserts that the "Gasdeamus Igitur" ("Let Us Be Joyful") was first sung by one Kindleben, in a beer garden at Halle, and thence spread through scademical hearers, first to one university and then to another, and it became the college classic. SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Chicago Tribuns—"Is anything the matter with that other tooth, doctor?"
"No, sir. It aches out of sympathy."
"Take it out. It can't play any Bebs game on me!"

Harvard Lempoon-Cumso: "Say, old man by don't you try electricity for your baid: Caraway: "Electricity? What good could hat possibly do me? Does it make the hair Cumso: "Best thing you could are—sure to

New York Press—Ethel: "He was very atonlive to me. I wonder if he knows that I ave money?" You say he was very attentive of one?"

E.: "Yes."

G.: "Then he knows it." Atchison Globe-After a man has be-ing he begins to wonder that people mark the look of patient suffering

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Teresita Cauzio, the daughter of Gen. Garibaldi, is writing the story of his life in as most intimate details. Mrs. Samuel Sloan is in sympathy with the Salvation Army, and recently gave Mrs. Bal-lington Booth a check for \$100.

Mrs. Jack Astor, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Miss Virginia Fair and Mrs. Elisha Dyer are a quartette of beauties at Newport. Gertrude Vanderbilt has had her portrait painted by Carolus Duran, but with the pro-viso that it should not be exhibited in Paris. Mrs. Seward Webb's new house in the Adirondacks will have 100 rooms and require an army of servants. The cost will be \$1,500.

The Miss Kipling, whose name is appearing over or under articles in various periodicals, is a sister of the Angio-Vermont man, she is now Mrs. Fleming.

The World's Death and Birth Rate. It has been computed that the death rate rate of the globe is 68 per minute, 97,790 per day, or 85,717,790 per year. The birth rate is 70 per minute, 100,790 per day, or 85,717,790 per year, reckoning the year to be 85514 days in length.

CURIOUS LITTLE FACTS.

The cravat was originally a large shawl worn round the neck, not for show but for comfort, by a nation of Eastern Europe called the Cravates, or Croats. When a visitor enters a house in Japan he must lay aside his shoes at the door.

The annual taxes of the world aggregate the enormous sum of \$4,850,000,000. There is only one flock of pure merine sheep in England. The word parliament first appears in the laws of England in 1272.

The meteorologists tell us that the high cirrus clouds even on the hottest summer days, are wholly composed of fine crystal soft snow.

soft snow.

Horseshoes are not known to date back farther than the sixth century. They are found in the tombs of that age throughout Europe, Asia and Africa. Europe, Asia and Africa.

In boring an artesian well at Eureka, Cai, they found charred wood at a depth of 500 feet, and at 650 feet took out shells and a portion of a skeleton of a bird.

Some unknown mineral in the ore treated at the smelting works at Ward, Nev., changes the color of the beard and hair of workmen until they appear to bave green glass adoraments on both head and face.

Queer Burial Laws.

It was formerly compulsory in England that all persons should be buried in fiannel gowns, and there was an act of Parliament to that effect. The nearest relative to the deceased person had to go before a magistrate and make oath that the body was buried according to the act of Parliament—that is, in woolen. The object in this decrewas the benefit of the wool trade.

We All Rave This Weakness But flattery never seems absurb; The flattered always takes your word; Impossibilities seem just, They take the strongest praise on trass; Hyperboles, though me'er se great, Will still come shert of self conceil.

AN INGRMIOUS KRIFE.

Here Is a Pocket Knife That Will Hot Break Your Fingernalis. The knife shown herewith is of Free ture and design. It is au t's action and saves the wear and to



dingernalls. The binde is extended from to handle by simply pressing the corregation at the head while aciding the linife down The reverse action closes it.

Where Thomas a' Kemnis Was I Kempen, in Germany, will soon ce Kempen, in Germany, will some con-ter south anniversary of its existence as estival procession representing the B (Germany from the German warri-mean's time to the soldiers who if gainst Napoleon. In the procession a presented Thomas a Kemple, the wr-te "Imitation of Christ," who was a se-the town.

A Crafty Busband.

OPERATIVE WM. J. BURNS.

The United States Official Who Is Prose-

Wm. J. Burns, the Federal Secret Service

operative, who yesterday swore out war-

rants against Gov. J. M. Stone, Auditor W. W. Stone and Treasurer J. J. Evans of Mis-

OF SURPASSING BEAUTY.

stasippi,

charging them with

USA MAKES A HIT WITH THE TIM-KERS' CHORUS.

for This Evening's Concerts-Large Numbers of Country Visitors This Year Than Ever Before-The Missour Exhibit a Great Attraction-Exposi

This is Suburban Day at the Exposition, and the sistee and naves are thronged with isitors who are enjoying the varied and atiful displays, while Music Hall is filled ith rural visitors who appreciate the rare sat afforded them by Sousa and his peerless

One feature of this year's Exposition which ppeals to the suburban guests more than any display of this or of former years is the inseouri exhibit that captured so many onors at the World's Pair. All the prize becomes that won premiums in the agriultural, horticultural and forestry departments are tastefully arranged in the southmast corner of the third noor, where they are greatly admired by the visitors to-day.

"I think there are more visitors from out side the city," said Manager Galennie this morning, "to the Exposition this year than ever before. This, together with the increased local attendance, enables us to run along at a financial advance of 25 to 30 per cent over last season."

A pleasant diversion was introduced on the stage last evening in concieding the second concert. Bandmaster Sousa called it "Tone Pictures—Assembled Artisans." A chorus of saixty voices filed on the stage at the end of the fifth number, and with Mr. Alex J. Joei, Dasso, as soloist, rendered the "Tinkers' Chorus," from "Rooin Hood," in such an effective and enjoyable manner as to demand a hearty encore. Besides the drumming of the local tinkers with wooden mallets on barrels an anvil chorus was introduced, the bend accompanying. This feature will be repeated Saturday night, and later on it will be given every night for a week.

Everyone at the Ex. last night wore one or more small United States flags, it being american Day. But there was one little American Day. But there was one little girl in the gallery who certainly would have drawn the prize, had one been offered for the most appropriate costume. It was a dress made of the national colors. The skirt was of red and white stripes and the bodice of blue dotted with stars. She wore a red, white and blue cap, a la the Goddess of Liberty, and as the pretty child thus garbed stood up in the balcony everyone in the parquette turned around to admire her.

W. J. Burns.

issuing \$200,000 of special warrants in the similitude to United States currency, is well known in St. Louis. For three years prior to last February Burns was assistant to John F. McCulloch, the Federal operative in charge of the St. Louis district. This was Burns' first experience in the Federal Secret-Service, and he made a good record as a counterfeiter catcher. When McCulloch was removed in February, Burns took charge of the St. Louis office. When John E. Murphy was appointed to this district on July 1, Burns was given charge of the Little Rock (Ark.) district. He has jurisdiction over Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi sublime, etc., it was quite amusing to wit-ness the desperate efforts of the first-night "forgers" to strike their anvils together and still more comical to watch Sig. Raffay-ole's frantic efforts to direct their move-ments with his hand behind his back as a baton, while he used his other hand to work the keys of his esphonium. The Gowns, Wraps and Fabrics Shows

This afternoon and evening's programme

4 TO & O'CLOCK 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK

ture—"The King's Lieutenant"

Allaby—"Sweet and Low"

Apprice—"Reveille" (new)

of from "Slegfried"

i from "Manon"

xiemps, Reverie for Violin, adapted

for military band

h—"The Heau Heal

An Vanity and Lenham den Family and Dunham

9 To 18 O'CLOCK.

Dveriurs—"The Paragraph Three", Sup
because of a Masquerade" (new), Lacome-Fornie
(a) Grand March of the Maskers, (b) The
Ponchicale Family. (c) Columbine's
Firstion. (d) Reveiry of
the Maskers.

Matagia for Baxophone—"velle Mahone"... Sou

The dare-devil feats of the Jordan family a mid-air elicited round after round of aplause from the susurbanites this afternoon. AMAZONS WITH SHOVELS.

Lively Fight in Which Men and Women Participated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Setauket, the pretty ittle village of Long Island, was the scene of a lively fight between a number of prominent men and women of the place. The women, armed with shorels, won a temporary vicry and the Highway Commissioners will be

armed with shovels, won a temporary victory and the Highway Commissioners will be on hand to-dsy to settle the difficulty. The trouble arose over the naming of Bayview or Hand avenue, a short street running from the main street to the bay. C. N. Hand, a wealthy retired ship-builder, wanted the street to bear his name. His neighbors are in favor of having the street named Bayview. On Several occasions Mr. Hand erected signs with the name "Hand avenue" on the street. No sooner were they put up than they were taken away by the indignant residents. A short time ago an iron post, having Hand's name on it, was sawed off at night and carried away. Several weeks later Mr. Hand had iron signs cast with Hand avenue in big letters on the crossplece. The signs arrived yesterday and Mr. Hand workmen began to put them up. Each one weight shalf a ton and required half a dozen men to handle it. A gang of laborers had dug the holes and were ready to set the posts in position when a band of women with sleever rolled up and shovels in hand appeared. They spread themselves over the avenue and part of them began to fill up the holes dug by Hand's workmen, while the balance kept the men at bay with their shovels. Dirt and stones flew in every direction. No sooner would one woman be driven from her work than she was reinforced by three of four of her companions, but in the hight for over half an hour. Finally their adversaries threw down their spades and left them in charge of the field. After all the holes had been filled up the women waived their aprons in triumph and danded Hand to put up the signs. Mr. Hand says the signs will go up, cost what it may. The women are fully determined they shall not. The fight is likely to be renewed again.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS.

The time during which a rebate of 8 per entum is allowed on all city taxes will exter on 8 ept. 30. All taxpayers who wish to vail themselves of this reduction should all promptly at the Collector's office, and skat the same time for their sprinkling

unday-feheel Union Meeting. sunday-ficheol Union Meeting.

quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Sunschool Union was held last night at the
and Presbyterian Church. President M.
nwood, Jr., presided. Addresses were
evred by Miss H. B., Peters on "Organized
ary Work;" by Prof. W. J. B. Bryan,
"Advanced Methods;" Mirs. O.
Hopper, on "Children's Meetings;"
J. W. Stewart on "Spiritual Power,"
I. Westail on incidents and impresat the State convention.

Thance Committee submitted a plan
asing the "Extension Fund." The
meeting will be on Oct. D. when Rev.
W. Hord will deliver an address on

Vironnia, Ill., Sept. 11.—Henry Ruppet, a leading boot and shoe merchant of Beardstown, Ill., committed suicide last night by drowning himself in the cisters at his home. Domestic trouble, it is believed, upset his mind, and while thus disturbed took his life.

Didn't anticipate quite such a rush—really we didn't. "Blue Tickets" are doing the

business. They're making a recor d for us. Comstock Furniture Co.

Drowned Rimself in the Cistern.

ILLS OF CATTLE.

Wedding to Occur at an Barly Bour To-Rorrow Morning. To Horrow Morning.

Miss Annie Bergin and Mr. James J. Maisek will be married 'to-morrow morning at
180 at St. Malachy's Church, Rev. Charles cultural D partment.

Zeigler officiating. Miss Annie Malecek, sister of the groom, will be maid of bonor, and Mr. Frank Bergin, brother of the bride, best man. The bride will enter on the arm of her brother, Mr. Andrew Bergin, who will give Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The results of investigations dealing with the serious question of tuberculosis in cattle from both economical and sanitary standpoints are embodied in an important report of the agricultural Department, prepared by Theobald Smith, Chief of the Animal Pathology Division. It reviews the examinations, discusses the history and character of tuberculosis and presents many valuable suggestions for the diagnosis and prevention of the discusses. The report in substance is as follows: In making tests the temperature of the inspected animal should be taken every two hours, at least six or seven times before making the injections, as without a knowledge of the variations before the injections, it is frequently impossible to estimate correctly the value of the elevations of temperature. The change of temperature in an animal during the course of the day is frequently so great that if the variation is not determined and the temperature is taken only once before a tuberculosis injection, is not erroneously taken for a reaction. The most convenient place for an injection is not ested of the neck, where the skin is thin, and a large, strong needle gives much more satisfaction than a small, fine one. Seven or eight hours after the injection, is along the thours after the injection than a small, fine one. Seven or eight hours after the injection than a small, fine one. her away.

The bride will wear a gown of white faille trimmed with white applique lace, and will earry bride's roses, she will also wear a pearl star, a gift of the groom. The maids of honor will wear white satin-striped multe and carry white roses.

A weeding breakfast will be served at the residence of the bride's brother, 2302 Eugenia street. The young couple will go to house-seeping at No. 2722 Geyer avenue. Owing to the secent death of a brother of the bride the weeding will be very quiet. embodied in an important report of the Agricultural Department, prepared by Theobald Smith, Chief of the Animal Pathology Division. It reviews the examinations, discusses the history and character of tuberculosis and presents many valuable suggestions for the diagnosis and prevention of the disease. The report in substance is as follows: Its making tests the temperature of the inspected animal should be taken every two hours, at least six or seven times before making the injections, as without a knowledge of the variations before the injections it is frequently impossible to estimate correctly the value of the elevations of temperature. The change of temperature in an animal during the course of the day is frequently so great that if the variation is not determined and the temperature is taken only once before a tuberculosis injection in the matter of chance if a high temperature, natural to the animal and independent of the action of the number or in injection, incentification, and the temperature should again be taken, and from then on every two hours until a decided reaction.

The summarised facts bearing on tuberculosis in the lungs are: Primary infection the comperature should again be taken, and from then on every two hours until a decided reaction.

The summarised facts bearing on tuberculosis in the lungs are: Primary infection through the air is more frequent under existing conditions than any other mode of infection; early stages of the disease may consist of giandular affections only; extent and rapidity of the disease depends at least in part upon the number of tubercule baccilli inhaled either within short or long periods of time; tubuculosis of the iungs is not necessarily associated with any other recognizable lung affection. The recognizable lung affection as a pre-existing, invorting conditions to the since the inverse of the disease situated under one of the second continuous during several hours have passed since the time of the injection. The tuberculosis of the subcutaneous lyymph giands, a

or supersized Beauty.

The Gowns, Warry and Zabrice Shows at Ear's Pall Opening.

Barr's had an ideal day for their fail opening, and their mammoth establishment was througed from the early morning hours with eager anopper in search of its choice sow; at the content of the color of the colo 'To attack tuberculosis as it exists at

CRESTON, Io., Sept. 11.—The strange dis-appearance of Seymour Wilson, the editor of the Shannon City Sun, remains unsolved. Since his departure on the morning of Aug. since his departure on the morning of Aug. 24 for a short trip to Des Moines no trace of him san be found. His business affairs appear to have been in a prospersous condition and his domestic relations happy. He was married only a short time ago and his wife is prostrated with grief. The theory generally accepted is that he has been murdered.

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KING DISMISSED.

A Colored Teacher Accused of Being To Attentive to a Girl Pupi'.

Harrison D. King, colored, a teacher in the Sumner High School, was permanently sus-pended by the Teachers Committee of the chool Board yesterday afternoon on account of charges of alleged indiscretions account of charges of alleged indiscretions with a girl pupil named Hutchinson. The matter gained publicity when one night a man named Rossiter, who used to court the girl, pummeled King for meeting her near her home at Sixteenth streetand Clark avenue. The school authorities waited to hear what testimony would be given at Rossiter's trial in the Police Court, but the parties did not let the case come to trial. Then Supt. Long made to trial. Then Supt. Long made an investigation and presented a mass of contradictory testimony to the Teachers Committee. King, who is a married man, protested his innocence.

TIMBER THIEVERY.

A Startling Condition of Affaire in the

Adirondack Region. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Special agents of the Comptroller's Department, who have been on a tour of the Adirondacks preserve and adjacent counties, report a startling condition of affairs, which shows that wholesale depredations and frauds are being practiced upon the |State. State lands have been entered upon and denuded of their timber. In other cases a form of selling land has been gone through with, and after the pretended buyer has removed all the valuable timber from the tract's cancellation of the sale is secured through some alleged defect. It has also been found, that valuable parcels of land have been lost to the State by irregular cancellation of tax sales and taxes. The continued practice of these outrages, Comptroller Roberts declates, is destroying the forests. He says that further evidence obtained by his agents indicates the existence of a carefully arranged system of plundering the State land and that the trespass is winked at by the State officials employed in the woods, a fixed stumpage rate being paid them for their silence. The State Department has entered upox the necessary legal steps to sproceute the trespassers and proceedings will be brought against the State officials implicated as soon as the papers can be prepared. been entered upon and denuded of their tim

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COMMERCIAL DISASTERS

Met With by One of the Organizers of the Cordage Trust.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Elisha M. Felton, on of the organizers of the Cordage Trust, has met with several commercial disasters re-cently. The collapse of the Industrial Land entity. The collapse of the Industrial Land Development Co. of New Jersey is the last which has overtaken him. This company is which has overtaken him. This company is which has overtaken him. This company is winding up its affairs, having issued notices to its stockholders to that effect.

The industrial Land Co. was organized several years to dispose of Cape May, N. J., property. They purchased from Chas. R. dolwell of Philadelphia a tract of land containing 35,000 acres, and dividing it into building lots, advertised their sales as bargains. The scheme was to sell the lots to wage earners in the large cities on the installment plan, tempting them with glowing accounts of the possibilities of the place.

The company advertised the price of lots as \$200. Several hundred lots were sold to workmen in this city, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Newark. Thousands of dollars were paid in by those workingmen. Now they have received notices that they pay \$30 or they eannot secure deeds to the property and whatever money they have paid hither to will be lost.

The Newark lot buyers have formed a committee to institute a suit to see whether this is a legal procedure.

Mir. Fulton was the moving spirit of the company, and the lot owners claim that he is responsible.

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Mutiny Browing. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Mutiny is brewing in the ranks of Battery D. A movement is on foot among the men to refuse to put on their uniforms or to drill again until they have received what the State of Illinois owes them for their services at the front during the recent strike disturbances.

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A Strike for Food and Shelter

BUREAU FALLS, Ill., Sept. 11.-The co tractors for the Eastern terminus of the Hennepin Canal had their first strike six days after the first sod was turned. The head mule boss and twenty stable men and teamsters quit work last night and drew their time checks. The men claimed that the hours were too many, that the board was not worth \$4 per week, as it consisted of biscuits, potatoes and soup meat; that the beds were no more than blankets, and the late rains came through the holes in the tents. tractors for the Eastern terminus of the

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"About a year and a half ago," she says, "I had a time of very severe headaches, which, while they lasted, were so bad that I could not sit up. They lasted from one to two days, generally two, and after I got over them I was completely prostrated. I tried many remedies, but could not find anything to relieve me. I became fearfully discouraged and down-hearted and feared I should never get well.



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GEORGE BENNETT HERE He Came Over From Cincinnati to Inspect

George C. Bennett, the Memphis turfman,

arrived in the city yesterday from Uncin-nati. Mr. Hennett's stable is now racing at Cincinnati, and he came over to have a look

at his yearlings, which are quartered at Joseph D. Lucas' Goodwood farm in St. Louis County. Mr. Bennett made a fortune in the pool-room business at Memphis and branched out as a horse owner last

year. this

He has been very successful season. Rhett Goode and Gath

WILL RETAIN YOUNG, ZIMMER, BUR-KETT, M'ERAN AND CHILDS.

The Other Spiders With New York Cast-Offs to Be Planted in Buffalo -Ward to Retire From Active Playing This Pall-The Player-Manager Quesion-Turiman George Bennett Here-

"The New York Club is quietly at work on "The New York Club is quietly at work on a deal which will startle the base ball world," said a gentleman, prominently identified with the game, yesterday. "I do not care to be quoted at present on account of my connections," he continued. "It involves the purchase of the Cleveland Club and players, the transfer of Young, Zimmer. year. He has been very successful this season. Rhett Goode and Gath are two of the most prominent horses in his string. Gath is the st. Louis County-bred coit that defeated some of the best 2-year-olds on the Western dirouit in a stake event at the last Washington Park meeting. Mr. Bennest purchased Gath along with several other St. Louis County-bred yearlings last year, but the Washington Park stake winner is the only one that has accomplished much as yet.

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"Yearlings are very uncertain," said Mr. Benner is the only one that has accomplished in the were exceedingly promising last winter. They would reselve the most of quarters and half miles in time that was excelled only by high-classed race horses. After spending an nour or so with them, at the track, I would return happier than a schooloboy when togged in long trousers for the first time. I have since learned, however, that the most promising yearlings don't always prove winning 2-year-olds. For instance, I have 2-year-olds in my stable now that could outwork Gath last winter, but the difference between them and him now is that he gets the money and the others don't. A horse may drive his owner wild with enthusiasm in his private work, but how often has it happened that the came animal has broke his owner by racing like a street-car nag. A great many of the knowing ones seem to think that Gath's stake victory at Washington Park was a fluke, but this kind of talk does not disturb my confidence in the coit. When any of my horses win I reason out that they did so because they work the fastesi. I believe that Gath is are good a coit as his stake victory would indicate and it will pay to have a bet on him the very next time he starts." and players, the transfer of Young, Zimmer, McKean, Childs and Burkett to the Giants and the placing of a League team made up of the other Spiders and several New York players in Baraio. Frank Robinson, owner and President of the Gleveland Club, is even more anxious to sell out than he was last winter, when he offered his plant for 180,000, and is said to be willing to let go for \$45,000, and is said to be willing to let go for \$45,000, and is said to be willing to let go for \$45,000, and is said to be willing to let go for \$45,000, and is said to be willing to let go for \$45,000, and is said to be willing to let go for \$45,000, and is season, and is determined to spare no expense in giving its patrons a winner in 1806. The liberal policy of the management is shown by the purchase of Farrell and Meskin for \$7,000. Petty and McMahon were thrown in for good measure. John Ward has announced his retirement from active playing at the close of this season. Childs will take his place. Shorty Fuller will be succeeded by McKean and Jesse Burkett will play left field at the Polo Grounda. The Glants with Oy Young and Zimmer added to their battery department will be invincible almost. My only apprehension is that the Glants, thus strengthened, will be too strong for the other teams to make the race interesting. Buffalo is anxious to get into the League, but cannot afford to buy out a club at the prices asked. New York will sell the Bisons a franchise and team for say \$25,000, and give them time to pay for it, 8horty Fuller, Van halfren, Pitchers Clark and Westervyelt and Catcher Wilson of the Glants will be added to the remnants of the Clevelands, and in this way Buffalo will be given a good team to start with. Pat Teoen will be the Captain and management of the Glunts and Meskin are worth \$7,000 to the New York Club, Young and Trimmer, Burkett, Childs and Meskan are certainly worth \$20,000 to them. John Ward will retain the management of the club."

The unsettled dispute has again come to the front whether a player-manager is octter The following American owners have en-tered their horses in the English classic state events for 1898, 1896 and 1897 herein mentioned: mentioned:

M. Daly—Epsom, 1895, Derby, bay colt, by Rarsaldine, dam Buttermere; chesimut colt, by Galliard, dam Isia.

A. Beisoni—Epsom, 1896, Derby, chesiant colt,
Margares IL. by imp. St. Bialse, dam Lady Margareti chestnut solt; by Iroquols, dam Torlbers,
Day colt, by imported Maxim. dam Carina.

J. K. Keens—Epsom, 1896, Derby, chestant colt,
by Ben d'Or, dam Trineses Iskra; chestant colt,
by Ben d'Or, dam Trineses Iskra; chestant colt,
by Donovan, dam Izis; bay colt, by Ayrehire, dam
vandowa; chestant solt, by Rayon d'Or, dam Elia

T. The Oaks, chestant filly, by Saivador, dam
Bessie June.

Fexhall Keene—Epsom, 1895, The Oaks, bay filly.

The unsettled dispute has again come to the front whether a player-manager is cetter for a club's interests than a manager who sits on the bench. Anson and Comisker concluded early in the year that their ball playing days were over, and that their ball playing days were over, and that there was a soft berth reserved for them on the bench as a citizen manager. But the ill success of their respective teams forced both of these veterans back into uniforms, and then came better results for their clubs and comparatively good ball playing for themselves, it is doubtful whether a good ball player can sit on the bench and be a good team manager. It win of the Philadelphias is not making a success of it, and Harry Wright would have been much more serviceable as a general could he have kept his uniform on. George Miller is the Browns' pillot. Nash is really the team manager of the Bostons and Ward is in full control of the New Yorks. So is Fouts of Brooklyn, Tebean of Cleveland and Mack of Pittsburg.

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a eighth wonder of the world, in the estion of the Eastern cranks, is the change out has come over Pat Tebesu, the St. uis boy, who manages the Cleveland Clab, why the man," writes a Baltimore scribe, besides playing good ball, as he always oces, has turned out to be a good-natured, hough perhaps a trifle grim comedian. Iferctofore when in Baltimore he appeared trifle boastful and perhaps disagreeably mappreciative of any good ball playing exept in his own club. His disparaging public remarks of the Orioles hile in a game did not make him a avorite in Baltimore with the spectators. Further actions a standards about the ownership of a strain ball—whether it was Cleveland's or altimore's. When it was settled that it elonged to Cleveland Fatsey yelled out, don't lose it, we have to buy balls now. Fe can't win any." It sounded a little athamish, but it was pathetic, too, and so a propathy excused the plagarism. The finish in the second race at Kast St. Louis yesterday confused the third judge to such an extent that he got all mixed up in placing the show horse. According to his official eye, Ambushed was third, when, as a matter of fact, Sam V. finished in that position, while Ambushed was back among the also-rans. The official result with Ambushed third had been sent to the betting ring and the bookmakers were paying off show tickets on that horse before the mistake was rectified. Form-bookmaker Carr, whose ever watchful eye is rarely wrong when it comes to a close finish, called the attention of Fresiding Judge Sinislair to the mistake. A hurried investigation followed and it was ascertained that Carr was correct. By this time, however, the bookmakers ers had nearly finished paying off show tickets on Ambushed. It was impossible, of course, to get back this money and the bookmakers had to pay show money on two horses as a result of the third judge's inefficiency. There is no telling how much money the inexcusable blunder cost the bookmakers and pool-rooms that do business on the East St. Louis track races. The mistake illustrates the necessity of having careful and competent judges in the stand. The bettors did not suffer in this particular instance, but who knows when they will if such blunders occur.

BROWNS' PAY-DAY.

Only Ones Docked. When the Browns compared notes yesterday on after a settlement with President Von der Ahe for their August salaries it was that three checks were short. Breiten stein had been docked \$100, Clarkson \$15 and tein had been docked \$100, Clarkson \$15 and lawley \$10, Quinn and Dowd, who were ont of he game for a long time on account of injures, and Ely, who was away from the team yer a week in attendance at the bedside of his lick wife, were paid in full. "The old man nade himself solid with the gang" said one of the players "by not docking fred Ely. It oes to show that he appreciates a good han. Quinn and Dowd were entitled to their conceyas both got hurt in the service of the lub. Chris was off in fining Brettenstein, ut 1502d not hear any kick from the others."

The three leaders were the only Eastern clubs to meet Western clubs yesterday. Not one of the three games was closely contested. Two games were announced at Cleveland, but wet grounds caused a postponement of one. Rain prevented the Fittaburg-Philadelphia game. The scores:

Clubs.	Pischer.	R.	B. H.	E
New York	Bulliyan	13	17	
Baltimore	Esper	18	12	
	Stivetts		20	-
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Results and Entries at Bouth Side.

First race, four furlongs-Forget-Me-Not first, steher Boy second, Glipatrick third, Time, 1524, second race, four and one-haif furlongs-Frospectivet, Wine Dots second, Phil Pointer third. Time,

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TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, selling, five furlongs:

Bast St. Louis Results

Pirst race, six furiongs—Lady Lister first, Turk second, Bessie Lee third. Time, 1:214.

Second race, six furiongs—Mollie King first, Flakewood second, Sam V. third. Time, 1:22.

Third race, six and one-half furiongs—Harolsine Bres, Pabble Book second. Vevay third. Time, 1:714.

th race, one mile—dan Bias first, Joe Course cond, Liberty Bell third. Time, 1:50, a more, air furiouss—Chartecate first, Mis-cassond, Vida third. Time, 1:21ia.

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nee, who tried to play short stop in the absence ables and Third-baseman Irwin of the Chicagos ted eaves errors in yesterday? s game. orge Tebeau is playing first base for the ers. His fielding is good, but his basting is ers. His fielding is good, but his basting is

HOPRIES IN GOTHAM.

Never Sweats defeated the Branes Sunday, about by a sever of 18 to 1. They want a rame unday, Sept. 15, with an 15-year-old aine, see Wm. 6. Barcharr. 4r. No. 5329 New hester read.

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Address Durting, 2025 Hair areas.
The Evergreene defeated the Young Nationals for
the fourth time Sunday by a score of 14 to 4. The
feature was the battery work of the Evergreene,
The Feiler & Warrens defeated the Waishes Sunday by a score of 16 to 12. Address for games. S.
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avenue.

Bob Fitzsimmons.

'I never saw a more confident man in my life than Creedon,' said Col. Hopkins. 'He has been itching for this match ever since he are the many and now he is conhas been itching for this match ever since he came to this country and now he is contented. Dan does not underestimate Fitz-simmons. No one knows the latter's ring tactics better than Creedon, and I think the sporting world will be treated to a greater surprise than was furnished recently by that remarkable person, young Griffo. I think Jim Hall has a pretty fair idea of what both men can do, and he is sure Fitz has a mighty hard job on hand. Creedon will not leave for New Oriesns until a few days before the fight. The club is bound to de well, for not less than 100 St. Louis men alone will be at the ringside. If the other big sporting towns send as many the Olympic Club's arena will not be big enough."

The Albions of Chicago Will Most the

The efforts of the St. Louis Cricket Club to get on a match with a first-class team in this city has at last been rewarded. Since the early part of May when the Wanderers visited this city, the local club has been visited this city, the local club has been obliged to be contented with matches between sides chosen among their own members. This is all very well in its way and affords the club a great deal of practice and pleasure, but to make the game popular and of interest to the public they do not compare with a true cricket match. The Albions of Chicago, the strongest club in the West, will visit St. Louis next Saturday, Sept. 15, and whoever happens to witness the game may count upon spending a pleasant day at Forest Park. The match will commence at 10:80 a. m. and will be continued until 6:30, with an intermission of one hour for luncheon at the Cottage. Following are the teams:

St. Louis Cricketers—W. J. Price, Captain; Dr. A. Murgay, Fred W. Clinch, A. E. Winsor, C. W. Irish, C. E. Long, Wayman McCreery, D. O. Ives, Oscar Tolley, J. Robinson and Peter F. Dougal.

Abloins—Alex Henderson, Captain; Andy Henderson, H. A. Watson, A. Tansby, J. Duke, G. Campbell, J. Rodgers, A. Harris, J. Roberts, J. Elchardson and W. Balster.

BESTED FITZSIMMONS. Steve O'Donnell Tells How He Did So In

Australis. According to the New Orleans papers Bob Fitzsimmons denies that he was ever bested in Australia by Steve O'Donnell. He is right. It was in Sydney, New South Wales, and not in Australia, writes Macon McCormick, who asked O'Donnell about it the other night. and was told the story in this mild, modest way. O'Donnell said:
"I was keeping a boxing school on George

"I was keeping a boxing school on George street, Sydney, and one night Bob Fitzsimmons came to my place and wanted to box with me. We put on the gloves, and we had three every sharp rounds. I know that he did all in his power to best me and to knock me out." Then Steve pansed a moment, and then in a very impressive and eloquent way continued: "But he was the first to pull off the gloves and quit."

There is one thing very sure, and that is that Steve O'Donnell believes now that he can best Fitz, for he is ready and anxious to make a match with him, and he has \$10,000 to back him. Fitz talk about Jim Corbett being afraid to meet him is pure rot. When I spoke to Jim about it he laughed and said:

"Why, Fitz ain't in the heavy champion-ship diass, but if he can preve that he is I will fight him. Let him make a match with Steve O'Donnell, and I'll make one with him the same day, conditional upon his defeating Steve. If he beats O'Donnell I'll waive ail ceremony with him." T. The Oaks, chestnus filly, by Salvador, dam Bessie June.

Foxhall Keene—Epsom, 1895, The Oaks, bay filly, by Hawkstone, dam Maid of Dorrests. Epsom, 1896, Derby, bay soit, by Barradidine, dam Dimity; bay cell, by Donevan, dam Royal Nun. The Oaks, bay filly by Wisdom, dam Faustine; brown filly, by St. Serf, dam Maid of Dorrests; chestnut filly, by Amphion, dam Innerdale.

P. Lerillard—Ascot Heath, 1896, Coronation Stakes, bay filly, Venetic II., by Hensation, dam Ynonda; bay filly Signora, by Sensation. dam Ynonda; bay filly Signora, by Sensation. dam Corisande. Epsom, 1896, Derby, Chesthut cell Tomeka, by Sensation, dam Corisande. Epsom, 1896, Derby, Chesthut cell Tomeka, by Sensation, dam Corisande. Epsom, dam Cerisande: chestnut coil Dacotah II., by Onondar, dam Soprosis. The Oak, bay filly Venetia II., by Sensation, dam Dolores. The National Breeders' Produce Stakes, 1897, ten mares covered by Sensation.

SHARP'S DOG WON.

But a General Fight Prevented Him From Getting the Decision. Rufus Sharp's 26-pound brindle pup bested a 33-pound lemon-eyed white idog in thirtyeight minutes last night; but, before Sharp could persuade the referee and stareholder to award him the victory, a general fight among the spectators commenced, in the midst of which the referee made his escape. Sharp said this morning that the trouble was caused by the faction behind the other dog. when it became evident that Sharp's dog was sure to win, the backers of the lemon-eyed canine jumped in and stopped the fight, at least so Sharp claims.

The referee was a well-known North St. Louis politician. Sharp was trying to locate him this morning for the purpose of finding what decision he intended to render. Rufus. want decision as intended to reduce. Nature asserts that his dog was a much younger animal than his opponent. He intended to fight another dog against the latter, but could not get that canine last night and had to replace him with the brindle pup or have the affair declared off.

BROKE HIS LEG.

An Illinois Farmer Got Gay and Landed in the Hospital.

Leslie Taylor, a young farmer from Rood from a compound fracture of the leg. He arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon, and went to see the South Side races. While there he became intoxicated, and this morning he could not remember what happened to him after he left the South Side Park. He was picked up at 107 North Ninth street, and was unconscious at the time. He may lose his leg. Dr. Marks telegraphed the relatives of the young man this morning.

The Schrieber-Dunne combination is under the ban with certain Chicago turf writers, and the leading figures in the combination are catching it right and left on account of the Wildwood-Pop Gray race last week. The event in question resulted in Wildwood defeating Pop Gray, who was a strong favorite with the public. The "right money" is alleged to have gone down on Wildwood which, it is claimed, had much to do with the result. Schrieber owns Wildwood and until a say or so before the race he had half interest in Pop Gray along with Dunne, When people commenced to talk about knowing owners running second with favorites, and winning with long-priced horses, the announcement was made that Schrieber had sold out his interest in Pop Gray to Pat Dunne. This statement may or may not be correct, but it certainly has reculved unfavorable criticisms. In justice to Schrieber, it may be said that no St. Louis owner's horses are backed with more implicit confidence by the local talent than his are. This shows the regard he is held in sat home, and that's more than can be said of a great many owners on the Western Circuit. Proceedings of the Retail Grecers. The Retail Grocers' Association as a body sat down last night on the practice of some of its members in recklessly preferring charges against wholesale houses of retailing charges against wholesale houses of retailing goods. Menown & Gregory, dealers in tea, had been accused of this offense, but proved themselves entirely innocent, and a resolution was adopted apologising to this firm and making it necessary to submit all charges in writing hereafter. President Boland announced that the wood and coal dealers and the Butchers' Association had determined to take advantage of the collection agency, thus enlarging its scope and efficiency.

A report was submitted showing that a counterfeit brand of Holland gin was being sold in the St. Louis market, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the Amsterdam firm that such was the case.

After the open meeting an executive session followed. The cause was said to be that Mr. McCabe desired to pick a bone with John A. Lee of the official organ, the Interstate Grocer, on account of some published article renecting on him.

Merames Bighlands Bleetric Road. In the County Court yesterday a petition was presented on behalf of Charles Greenwood, Jos. M. Fitzroy and W. M. Pearce, the consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electrical Supply and Construction Co. asking for a franchise to build an electric railroad from the city limits at Greenwood through Shrewsbury Park, Old Orchard, Selma, Webster Groves, Webster Park, Gendale Park, Helfenstein Park, Oakland, Woodlawn and Kirkwood to Merameo Highlands.

lands.

It is stated that a company had been organised with \$150,000 capital, all paid, and a charter applied for. A guaranty would be given to lay the track within aincty days if a franchise were received by Oct. 1, and complete the road within six months. The line will connect with either the Lindell extension at Compton avenue or the Scullin extension on Cherokee street.

The Asyrian Affoat Again. GLASGOW, Sept. 11.—The Allan Line steamer Asyrian from Montreal, on Aug. 29, for this port, previously reported aground opposite Dunbarton, has been hauled on without damage.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 11.—The oldest man the entire valley of the Whitewater River in a county poor asylum. His name is thank Bergut and us. was born in Hamburg

Salaries Raised-Appointed Village At-terney-The Hadisen Bill.

ALTON, 111., Sept. 11.-General Superin tendent R. M. Neel and Engineer W. M. Duane of the Big Four ratiroad company were in this city yesterday and held a con-ference with the Mayor, City Engineer and Superintendent of Streets, and committees on Streets and Alleys and Railroads. Several matters of importance were discussed. The railroad people want to get permission to lay a new switch along Front street, from Henry a new switch along Front street, from Henry a new switch along Front street, from Henry to Alley street; also one crossing Apple, Vine and Cherry streets. The matter will be taken before the City Council at the Fegular meeting to-night. The Big Four will be laken before the City Council at the Fegular meeting to-night. The Big Four will begin work is a few days on the construction of a new freight depot, which will be located on the sits of the old one.

Bir. Lawrence Fahrig, Jr., who drives a delivery wagon for the Alton Roller Milling Co., had a very nigrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon while watering his team at the fountain near the City Hall, lie walked out on the wagon tongue to unfasten the reins, while his foot slipped and he tell under the mules and one of them kicked him in the head. He was pulled from under the team by bystanders and was taken to his home, where his injuries were found to be exceedingly painful, but not very serious.

The funeral of the late John Kietton of Godfrey took place yesterday morning from St. Mary's Church to the St. Joseph's Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Forster, and the pall-benrers were Ressrs. M. Robldon, Jos. Kiebolt, Chas. Bartistt, Theo. Schleane, J. Packlington, Peter Reyland, Daniel Maher and L. H. Wagner.

The remains of A. G. Wolford, a former Altonian, but lake of Topeka, Kan., will arrive here to-day from that place and will be taken to the Methodist Episcopal Charch, where the funeral services will be heid at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mir. Wolford was a resident of this city for almost fifty years' but left here in 188 to live with his sister at Topeka, Kan.

Mr. J. L. Biair has sold to Mr. J. F. Porter a lot in Blair'a Heary street subdivision for \$600.

3600.
Mr. Henry Root and bride, who were mar-ried at Dallas, Tax., on the 6th inst., have arrived in this city and are the guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Root.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Michael Berkel in a Critical Condition-Teachers' Organization.

Michael Berkel is in a critical condition, and may not recover from the effects of the beat-ing he received Sunday night at the hands of David Taylor, who found him in Mrs. Tay-lor's bed-room. Taylor is still a prisoner, and will be held to await the result of Ber kel's injuries.

The teachers of the public schools have formed an organization with German and English sections. James McQuilkin is Chairman and E. W. Plegge Secretary of the En glish Section. F. J. Peters is Chairman of the German Section, and Henry Lengfelder William McCarthy, colored, who had been arrested is St. Louis, was lodged in jail here yesterday on the charge of stealing a watch from the farm house of Sebastian Schmoke near Shilon.

Miss Lydia Obst, daughter of Chief of Police Obst, gave a birthday party Sunday. Frank Jones, colored, was arrested by the police yesterday on the charge of stealing chickens from William Frost of South Richland street.

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Mrs. Joseph Moore obtained a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Molile Hill on the charge of stealing a dress.

The Clerks will play no more games on the home grounds this season. They play at Murphysboro next Sunday.

A building permit for a \$1,200 dwelling, to be erected on Portland avenue, was issued yesterday to Christian Merz.

Edward Totseh was fined is by Justice Bauman yesterday for assaulting William Lami.

Rev. P. W. Jacobi will succeed Rev. George Enzeroth as pastor of the German M. E. Church here.

Clyde Gooding, 11-year-old son of Robert Gooding, had his right leg accidentally fractured yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Bethman of St. Louis is visiting relatives in Belleville.

Jacob Miller has gone to Warrenton, Mo., to attend Weeleyan College.

Mrs. Walter Stockey and Miss Emma Herrieave to-day for Crawford County, Kan., where they will visit relatives.

Miss Marie Hofman of St. Louis, who was here visiting her uncle, Philip Guents, has returned home.

HE WAS ABSENT-MINDED.

A Sprinkling Cart Driver Gives a Crowd a Cold Water Bath.

The absent-mindedness of a colored drive of a sprinkling cart caused an accident on Thirteenth and Market streets this morning which was quite amusing in its results to a large number of spectators. The colored man having made a connection between his cart and the water plug went across the street to talk with some furniture wagon drivers, who have their stand there. While he was thus engaged the cart filled and the sonsequent pressure broke the connection between the hose and the plug. A stream fully 20 feet high gushed forth, and before the driver and furniture wagon drivers could escape they were almost drenshed. The idea of getting a cold water ducking on a chilly morning was not a pleasant one and while those who were witnesses at a safe distance laughed, they also shivered. Among the witnesses were the passengers of a Ladlede avenue electric train. One of the most observed on the car was a pretty young girl who had ventured out in a plak shirt waist. A minute before, when her companion asked her if she was not cold, she whispered, "Yes, but I don't want to let on." When she saw the men drenched with cold water, however, the heroism failed completely and her teeth actually chattered. large number of spectators. The colored

Permanent Furniture Exposition.

At the meeting of the St. Louis Furniture Soard of Trade, held at its rooms in th Franklin Building last evening, the commit-tee appointed to investigate the feasibility tee appointed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a St. Louis Furniture Expostition made an adverse report. This brought on a heated discussion, as was expected, and the board refused to receive its zeport. The matter will, therefore, be further investigated and the prospects for such an exposition are good. A special meeting will soon be called to take action. At last evening's meeting ten new members were taken into the Board, which is now in a flourishing condition.

THE THIRP'S PRIEED CAPTURED Belly of 276. Cheutesa avenue, 70000 and Captured a third was sinked his conditions of the c

ON THREE CHARGES.

Verice, ill., Sept. il.—The Village Board has raised the salaries of the Village Marshal and policeman, the former to \$70 and the latter to \$60 per month.

R. J. Brown was appointed Village Attorney for Venice at the last meeting of the board Friday evening.

Hon. C. A. Herb of Alton, Republican candidate for State Senator, and O. H. Snedecker of Jerseyville, candidate for Representative were in town yesterday.

The bill of Village of Madison against the county for \$199, 50 for moneys expended in taking care of pauper small-pox patients last spring will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors to-day. The patients were refused admission to the County Poor Farm.

The Madison Car Co. have postponed resumption of work until next Thursday when they will resume with about 200 men. it.

B. V. Marritt commenced the erection of the new colored school house yesterday.

A BIG FOUR CONFERENCE

In Council With City Autherities—General Representations and the store in the place he claimed to have been, but came because the butcher candled him. The story sounded fishy, especially as the darkey explained that he carried a revolver because he had been visiting some relatives south of the Des Peres River.

TEACHERS COMMITTEE.

The Mormal School Girl Question-Prin

The Teachers Committee of the School Board remained in session three hours yesterday afternoon. The Normal School girl question was discussed at length, President Brockman holding that the 150-limit rule should be enforced and Messrs. Brady and Hequemborg making eloquent speeches for

the ladies.

The committee granted leaves of absence The committee granted leaves of absence to Mrs. Sarah E. Dillon, principal of Benton School, for Sept. 17 to 19, inclusive, and Miss Annie E. Harbaugh, director of Shields morning kindergarten, for one month, and ordered the following transfers:

Aliss Elizabeth Gladfelter, third assistant Bryan Hill School, from third assistant Webster School; Miss Alice M. Herd, third assistant Blair School, From third assistant Jackson School; Edward S. Williams, principal Dessaines School, promoted from principal Attuks' School; David E. Wordon, principal Wheatley School, Unariserred from principal Wheatley School, transferred from principal Granett School, indestend from principal Granett School; Miss Kila Lyon, director morning kindergarten, transferred from principal Garnett School; Miss Kila Lyon, director morning kindergarten, transferred from paid assistent Stoddard morning kindergarten, transferred from paid assistent Divoil morning kindergarten. Miss Katle Grombs was made substitute director of Lowell alternoon kindergarten.

Mis. C. Bumilier petitioned the committee to reconsider the vote by which it decided to employ only one musical supervisor this year instead of two, but no action was taken on his request.

The Teachers Committee also decided not

The Excluded Girl Graduates. The forty-two High School graduates who were excluded from the Normal School ap-peared before the Teachers Committee yesterday and recited their grievances. They will appear before the School Board to-night, when the matter will be finally settled. .

School Board Notes.

The new \$8,000 addition to the Blair School was formally accepted by the Building Com noon. It is now the largest public school i the city, both in size and in point of attend-

the city, both in size and in point of attendance.

Word was received here from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that Miss and Lohrer was recently brought before a lunacy commission there on application of Mrs. L. S. straube, but was discharged as sane. Mrs. Lohrer taught German in the public schools here for years, and later served at the Reddick and Crow Schools.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arks ness and Texas. MISSOURI.

Thos. Heniey of Carthage has returned from Ire-The early closing movement in Carthage was not successful.

Feeding wheat to hogs is more profitable than to
market it in some parts of the State.

The racing at the Springfield Fair was very successful. ats and Populists of Grasse have joint meetings.
S. H. Chafin thrashed John P. Campbell in Spring-field, all because of a lady.
The Doniphan Scho demands an anti-cigarette ordinance. Aurora is grieving over poor sidewalks.

John Mullens of Aviils was kicked by a horse and

adir hurt.
The Vistor Mills at Sarcopi are shut down while sw mashinery is put in.
An A. P. A. lecture at Poplar Bluti was slimly as-anded. The Mount Zien Baptist Association finished its J. Fairchild Berritt, the Evangelist, is working in The Congregationalists of Joplin will build a new church. Henry Waterson lectures at Carthage next month. The Joplin school enrollment was 3,436, a gain of

230.

A man named Adkins from the Territory was held up and robbed at Baxter.

Hoykins has ne wide-open drinking place.

A tramp made himself at home in the residence of many made himself at home in the residence of lady who presented a "gun."

The Kirkeville Fruit Evaporating Co. will use 30,000 bushels of apples.

ILLINOIS.

Daniel Skeogard was severely injured by the breaking of a derrick chain on the Magara building, Peorla.

Rain spelled the rood meet as Lincoln.

Grace Sabbash-subcol, Peorla, colebrated Sunfower Sunday.

That park in passe is still fleaking before the Peorlan imagination. Paorian imagination.
The Second Congress tional Church, Springfield, is holding teat meetings.
The State Fair Grounds contains 155 acres.
Trank Gill, charged with attempting to kill John Garnet at Mount Sterling, is at der arrest in Missouri and will be extradited.
Mrs. Minnie B. Jones of Springfield asks for a diverse from W. P. Jones, alleging crueity.
The contract for lighting the State Fair Grounds was awarded to A. L. ide.
Bishop Janses of the Belleville diocese has returned from Rems.
A carray and of returning emigrants passed through

A ceravan of returning emigrants passed through Quincy carrying the legend, "lu God we trusted, in Assass we busted." ARKANSAS.

era.
The Australian ballot law worked wall.
The recalon of the Embry Camp' ex-Confederate
eterans at Atkins was very excessful.
Mountain Home is going to have a bank.
Uncle Philip Blevins of Baxter County died. aged
O wars.

HUMOR OF THE

Cartoons and Comic Stories for Readers.

st-Dispatch



Lord Tuffintt: "You have nothing to grumble at; you were a rich American girl, I an im-poverished English nobleman with a proud title. You bought me with your wealth, I was what you would call in shopping, a bargain! Lady Tuffnutt: "Pardon me! Not a bargain—a remnant."



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A TRAGEDY SPOILED.

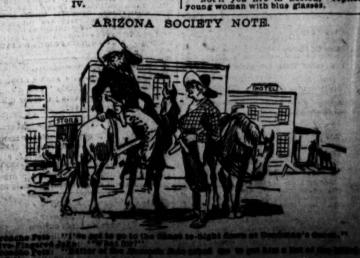






A Windfall. From the New York Weskly. volved."
"Married Daughter: "Isn't that lovely
Now may be, he'll make over all his preperty
to me!"









SOUE ORIEN AL DESPOT

Something About Mulai Hassan, Late Sultan of Morocco.

BOW HE TOOK THE WARPATH.

Viluan for the POST-DISPATCH.

Mulai Hassan, the late Sultan of Morocco,
ras a cruel Eastern despot of the most
deturesque kind. He was the sixteenth
senarch of the Fileil dynasty, known to his ole as the Emir-al-Mumemin, or absolute of all true believers. The emblem of

ne dynasty is a large scarlet umbrella.

The dynasty to which the late Sultan beaged was founded by the Sherifs of Tafilet on the remains of the enlightened sh Empire of the Middle Ages. monarche of his family were chief organizers of the exthe chief organizers of the ex-traordinary system of piracy from which the shipping of the whole civilized world suf-fered in the last century and the beginning of the present. Morocco sheltered the ma-jority of the Barbary corsairs. Thousands of European sailors have been done to death in the prisons of Morocco. During this cen-tury the general action of European Govern-ments led to the abolition of piracy and Christian slavery in Morocco. Lately the Sultans have had hard work to hold their own against Riffian pirates and flerce mountain tribes.

his teeth and then left Morocco, narrowly escaping with his life.

Morocco is the northwestern corner of Africa, and consequently the portion of that continent nearest to Europe. It is of peculiar interest to England on account of its proximity to Gibraitar. The present situation in Morocco is one of the numerous things that menace European peace.

Twenty years ago, Edmond de Amicis, the Italian traveler, described Mulai Hassan as a centaur on horseback, on foot a dusky Apollo. Stephen Bonsai, an American newspaper man, who saw the Suitan before he chased sir Charles Euan Smith's British mission out of his country, says he was a handseme, swarthy ruffan, and had a very coarse and sensual expression. He bore on his face pumistankable traces of the hard life he had led for twenty years.

His bearing, however, was of great dig-

numistakable traces of the hard life he had led for twenty years.

His bearing, however, was of great dignity, and his speech impressed every one by its intelligence and authority. The Sultan was distinguished above all modern Eastern monarchs for devising blood-thirsty punishments. He was judge, priest, soldier, taxbearer and justice of the peace in his country, and not a man could leave the

country, and not a man could leave the country, and not a man could leave the country or a mule the imperial stables without his written consent.

He led a life of extraordinary activity. He was often in the saddle at a o'clock in the morning. He held three cabinet councils a day in one of his capitals—Fez, Mckinez or Morocco. Once or twice a week he convoked the Grand Council of the Empire. He he gave public audiences twice a week, and private audiences daily. No one was too humble to obtain personal audience of this despot.

despot.

Many of Mulai Hassan's subjects dared to criticise him. He did not kill a sumicient number of Christians. The populace of Fez accused him of having too much diplomatic latercouse with Christians.

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Intercouse with Christians.

The Sultan was a great sportsman. In the garden at Fez are kept falcons with which in his younger days he hunted gazelies. To the last he took the field after the wild boar. Recently he killed several lions on a hunting

cently he killed several lions on a hunting trip.

He was popular with his soldiers, who knew his personal bravery. He bore many scars, received in combat with the mountain tribes, the old enemies of his dynasty. He spent six months of every year under canvas, either on the warpath or journeying from one of his capitais to another. His ancestor, Sidl Mohammed, said: "The throne of the Emperor of Morocco is his horse, and his canopy the sky,"

When the Suitan went on the march the troops spread out over the country, forming an immense straggling line, in the center of which was the Suitan, followed by a picked body of the elite of his soldiers and by a few of the women of his harem on muleback and carefully veiled. At a little distance in front of the Suitan road the Kaid el Meshwar, or Grand Master of the Ceremonies, followed by a group of favorite attendants, each of whom carried some object necessary for the Suitan's progressor likely to add to his comfort.

For this purpose there were the Mulei Fas

tan's progress or likely to add to his comfort.

For this purpose there were the Mulei Fas or Master of the Hatchet, whose duty was to clear away brushwood that might inconvenience the Sultan; the Mul Mahamaz, the Master of the Sultan; the Mul Mahamaz, the Master of the Sultan services only reduires when he performs feats of horse-manship; the Mul Rarbia or Master of the Carpet, which is spread on the ground when the Sultan desires to sit down; the Mul Strombia or Master of the Cashions, on which the Sultan reclines; the Mul Beignah, or Master of the Silppers, ready to provide the Sultan with a fresh pair if he desired a change from those he had on; the Mul el Ma, who gave the Sultan water from a gazelle skin when he was thirsty; the Mul Atai, who prepared tea for his use. Then, after an interval, came two mounted spearman, behind whom at a little distance rode the Sultan, laying on either side a Mul Zip, or fly flicter, and behind his right stirrup the Mul d'Mul, bearer of the Shereefian umbrella.

"Semiannual Clearance"

Only happens now and then. "Blue Tickets" tell a true story of discounts. Don't miss this sale. See us. Comstock.

Canaed by Dropsy.

Harriet Worthen, colored, 55 years old, died suddenly this morning at 4 o'clock at her residence, 1009 North Tweftn street, of dropsy, Her husband Charles is a carpenter at Memphis, Tenn.

THE most exhibitating beverage is the famous Carisberger, in pints and quarts. All grocers sell it. Brewed by Columbia Brew-

St. Louis Vistors.

ige A. M. Irving of Gallatin, Mo., is in o-day. gressman R. H. Norton of Troy, 8t. Louis to-day.

ling on him at Ninth and Bromon ave

SIMULATED CURRENCY:

Calcaco. Ill., Sept. 11.—Warrants were issued to-day for the arrest of President C. C. Cheney of the Western Bank Note Co., and John Homes of the same company. The two agreed to appear voluntarily and give hall for \$5,000 each to appear in St. Louis Nov. 5. The charge is the same as that preferred against the Governor, Auditor and Treasurer of Mississippi, printing bills in the similitude of the currency of the United States.

WITH A GLASS.

Mrs. Kate MoLeurblin Charged With As Mrs. Kara McLaughlin of 1930 North Eleventh etreet was in the Second District Police Court this morning to answer a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Lucy Buchanan of 1922 North Eleventh street, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. McLaughlin, it seems, quarreled on the sidewalk in front of their homes on Sept. 3, and it was charged that Mrs. McLaughlin hit Mrs. Buchanan, who is blind, in the face with a glass. The case was continued to Sept. 18.

DELAYED A TRAIR.

The Settling of Sarth Impedes Traffic on the Mebi's & Ohio.

The regular Mobile & Oblo train which reached St. Louis about 7 o'clock last night, was stopped near Perey, Ill., by a depres-sion of the ground underneath, but was not long delayed. The depression was diswh against Riman pirates and herce lountain tribes.

Now that the slavery and torturing of haristians are impossible. Morocco consoles itself by excluding them from the country. The Saltan, despot as he was, would fear a belilion of fanatical subjects if he had paritted this exclusiveness to be broken down. The British Government long acquieseed in his policy, but two years ago it sent Sir harles Euan Smith with a mission to negotate a commercial treaty. The Sultan inside thim and Sir Charles hurled defiance in long delayed. The depression was discovered about one mile below Percy, near covered about one mile below Percy, near the Dean coal sine, and it was soon learned that it was due to the settling of the earth, resulting from the reach the track. Measurement showed a depression of about eighteen inches, and at first sight there appeared to be danger of further settling from the weight of the train, but careful investigation showed there was no immediated him and Sir Charles hurled defiance in

was filled beneath the track and the train crossed in safety as alld others to-day. Props will be placed in the mine at once to prevent further settling.

ACCIDENT THE VERDICT. Inquest Beld on the Body of Conductor

Overstreet's Boy. Deputy Coroner Robling to-day conducted the inquest on the body of Olile Overstreet. the 9-year-old boy, who died yesterday from

injuries received on Mississippi and Chouteau avenues, a week ago, when he was struck by a Lindeli railway car. A verdict of accident was returned. The father of the deceased is a conductor on the Lindell road and lives at 1310 Mississippi avenue.

JOHR M'CARTHY'S BODY. It Is Still Unclaimed, but Something Has

John McCarthy, the man who cled at the City Hospital three days ago, from the

effects of pediculosis, is still in the Morgue

unclaimed. At first it was quite a mystery

as to where he had come from, but to-day it was learned that he

was taken to the hospital from 209 South Leves. It was stated that D. O. alcoarthy a lawyer of Alton, Ill., had left word that if anything ill should befall the deceased that he should be notified at once. A telegram has been sent to him at Alton and his reply is awaited.

Mike Byan Wanted \$1.50 and Judge Pax-Mike Ryan, who is said to live in the neigh-

borhood of Easton and Taylor avenues, was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson this morning on a charge of disturbing the page. The prose-cuting witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wood-worth. They testified that Ryan came

worth. They testined that Ryan came into their restaurant at 1106 North Vandeventer avenue, yesterday and demanded a free meal. When they refused to furnish him with the desired spread he demanded that they give him \$1.50 to buy a big meal elsewhere. This they likewise declined to do and as he began making hostile demonstrations they called in Officer Chappell, who arrested Ryan and locked him up at the Sixth District Station.

FINES ON THE STUMP.

To Take in Southwest Missouri for Two

Wooks.

Mai. J. H. Finks of Salisbury, Mo., Demo

maj. J. H. Fints of Salisbary, Mo., Demo-cratic candidate for Raliread Commissioner, called on Chairman Cook of the Central Committee Executive Board this morning. Maj. Fints will begin stumping in Southwest Missouri on Sept. 24 and will spend two wasks actively sampaigning in that section before he starts around the State.

Chairman 8, B. Cook of the Democratic State Central Committee Executive Board said this morning that he hoped to get thirty speeches from sx-Gov. David St. Francis dur-ing the first three weeks of October.

W. O. JUDGE TO THE ON HYPNOTISM.

The Theosophist Says Man Has an Ethereal Double.

THERE IS DANGER IF MAN DOESN'T KNOW IT

Written for the Post-Disparcia.
What is the hypmotic force or influence?
What really happens when a hypnotic experiment is performed? What is proved by it?
What force is exerted, that, after making a man sleep, rouses him to a false wakefulness, in which he obeys a suggestion, seems to lose his identity, becomes apparently another person, speaks a language he knows nothing of, sees imagined pictures as real ones?

How is it that in this state his physical

body follows the operator's suggestion and becomes blistered by a piece of paper which possesses no blistering power, sneeses when there is no actual titillation of the offactory nerves, shivers over a hot stove and perspires if it be suggested that a block of ice is a mass of fire? All this and very much more has been done

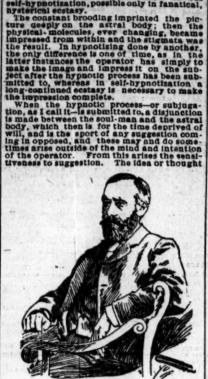
in hypnotic experiments, just as it was done many years ago by mesmerizers, electro biologists and wandering fascinators of all sorts. Then it was outside the pale of scisorts. Then it was outside the pale of science, but now, since physicians renamed a part of it "hyphotism," it is settled to stay among the branches of psychology, theoretical and applied.

The new schools, of course, went further than the first did or could. They added a species of witcheraft to it by their latest claim to be able to externalize and localize the nerve

that if the former be scratched or the latter touched the patient at once jumped or screamed. This is the old way of making a wax image of your enemy and sticking pins in it, whereupon he pined and died; men and women were burned for this once.

This, while interesting and important if true, possesses the interest of a nightmare, as it suggests how in the near future one's picture may be for sale to be blistered and stabbed by an enemy, provided the extraneous localization of sensibility is first provided for. But the other experiments touch upon the great question of identity, of consciousness, of soul, and of personality. They raise an issue as to whether the world be physical and mechanical, as Descartes thought, or whether it is fleeting and a form of consciousness existing because of thoughe and dominated by thought altogether, as the Theosophists modern and ancient always held.

Prof. James of Harvard has published his



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or picture of an act is impressed, by suggesting it, on the astral body and then the patient is waked. At the appointed time given by the suggester a secondary sleep or hypnotic state arises automatically, and then the disjunction between soul and astral body coming about the auggested act is performed, whees—as happen; rarely—the soul-man resists sufficiently to prevent it.

Hence we point to an element of danger in the fact that at the suggested moment the hypnotic state comes on secondarily by association. I do not know that hypnotizers have preceived this. It indicates that, although the subject be dehypnotized, the influence of the operator is not completely lost. Such is the opinical of many old-time theosophists, who often went so far as to say that the influence of the operator once thrown on the subject will remain until the day of the operator's death.

But how is it that the subject can see on a blank card the picture of a nobject which you have merely willed to be on it? This is because every though of anyone makes a picture; and a thought of a definite image makes a definite form in the astral light in which the astral body exits and in the functions interpenetrating every part of the physical body. Having thus imaged the picture on the card, it remains in the astral light or sphere surrounding the card, and is there objective to the astral senses of the hypnotized subject.

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Hody, soul and agral man, properly in relation, give us a mon; hypnotized, the relation is broken and we have a person who is not for the time wholly sane. Acute maniacs are those in whom the disjunction between the astral man and soul is complete. Where the hypnotized one remains for months in that stite, the astral man has become the slave of the body and its recoilection; but as the soul is not concerned, no real memory is present and no recollection of the period is retailed.

The varied personalities assumed by some subjects bring up the doctrine of a former life onearth for all men. The division between soul and astral man releases the latter from some of the limitations of brain memory so that the inner memory may act, and we then have a case of a person re-enacting some part of his former life or lives. But a second possibility also exists—that by this process another and different entity may enter the body and brain and masquerade as the real person. Such entities do exist and are the astral shells of men and women out of the body. If they enter, the person becomes insane, and many a maniac is simply a body innabited by an entity trat does not belong to it.

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The process of hypnotizing is as yet unknown in respect to what does happen to the molecules. We claim that those molecules are pressed from periphery to center, instead of being expanded from the inside to the surface. This contraction is one of the symptoms of death, and, therefore, hypnotizing is a long step towards physical and moral death. The view expressed by Dr. Charcot, that a subject is liable to fall under the influence at the hands of anyone, should he influence at the hands of anyone, should e admitted, as also that in the wake of the ypnotizer will be found a host of hysteriacs, nd that it all should be regulated by law is

hypnotizer will be found a host of hysteriaes, and that it all should be regulated by law is unquestionable.

I go still further and say that many persons are already in a half hypnotized state, easily influenced by the unprincipled or the immornl; that the power to hypnotize and to be sensitive to it are both progressive states of our racial evolution; that it can be and will be used for selfish, wicked and degrading purposes unless the race, and especially the occidental portion of it, understands and practices true ethics based on the brotherhood of man.

Ethics of the purest are feund in the words of Jesus, but are universally negatived by Church, State and individual. The theosophical doctrines of man and nature give a true and necessary basis and enforcement to ethics, devoid of favoritism or illogical schemes of eternal damhation. And only through these doctrines can the dangers of hypnotism be averted, since legislation, while anxing penalities, will not alter or curtall private acts of selfishness and greed.

WILLIAM Q. JUDGE, F. T. S.

Political Motor.

Senator William A. Peffer arrived in Topeka, an., yesterday. He spoke of the Fifty-second congress as the most stapendous failure in our na-

Congress as the most stupendous failure in our national history.

The Polk County, Mo., Democrats made the following nominations yesterday, indorsing Populist candidates for the remaining offices. Probate Judge, John W. Ross: Collector, M. B. Patterson: Prosecuting Attorney, B. J. Emerson: County Clerk, J. B. Wilkinson: Circuit Clerk, C. E. Zumwalt; Coroner, M. M. Wiley; County Judge, Eastern District, B. J. Myer.

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The Charles H. Mansur, Second Comparion of the Treasury, will apeak as Malesja, W. C. Sopt. 20. before the gathering of Democratic State Clubs. Cither speakers will be Heke Smith, Senators Ransom and Jarvis, C. E. Block and Lawrence Gardner, Secretary Matienal Association of Democratic Clubs.

Esnator Voorbees will make his opening campaign.

thought, or whether it is feeting and a form of consciousness existing because of thoughe and dominated by thought altogether, as int Theosophists modern and ancient always held.

Frof. James of Harvard has published his conclusion that experiments in hypnotism convince him, as they have many, of the existence of the hidden self in man, while the French schools dispute whether it is all due to one personality mimicking many, or many personalities wrapped up in one person and showing one phase after another. Factsare recorded and wonderful things done but no reasonable and final explanation has been made by the modern schools.

Except here and there they, being ignorant of man's hidden real nature and powers, or denying the existence of such, see no cause for alarm in all these experiments and no danger to either society or the individual. As the true evolution of man's inner powers at the same rate and time concurrently with all other racial and planetary evolution is not admitted by these schools, they cannot perceive in the future any possibly devillsh use of hypnotic powers.

The Theosophist, however, suggests an explanation for the phenomena, points to similar occurrences through history, and intimates a danger to come if the nature as a being made of thought and consciousness, built in and on these, and destrictible by them also, so far as his personality is concerned. The danger is not in knowing these things and processes, but in the lack of mornality and ethics in the use of them, both now and in the future.

One theory for use in explaining and prosecuting hypotic research is about as follows: Man is a soul who lives on thoughts and perceives only thoughts. Every object or subject comes to him as a thought, no matter what the channel or instrument, whether organ or sense or mental center by which it comes before him. These thoughts may be words, ideas or pictures. The soul-man has to have an intermediately or connecting link with nature, through and by which he may cognize and experience.

This link is phy sician's advise he will not prolong his period of rest.

O. W. P. C. Breekin ridge replies to Judge Jere Merion's recent evere denunciation in an interview in which he charges his old legal and political yetemate with dupling in containing to share Col. Breekinridge phonidence without informing him that their reations were at an end.

The Republican Mational League Executive Committee the state of the

For Breaking Windows. Wm. Jutse and Otto Bressert, 16-year-old

boys, were fined 55 each by Judge Parson this morning for damaging property. John F. Schulke of 1818 Blair avenue, private watchman, testified that the boys broke several windows yesterday in the plant of the Ronan Bros'. Boiler Co. at Collins and Carratreats.

OUR \$3.50 MEN'S SHORS Are equal to any BROLASKI,

Due to Alcoholism. The Coroner's verdict in the case of Miles Reliey, who died without medical attention at 1214 North Main street recently, was that

ELIZA MACKEY'S WILL.

ris, Mary Morris and Elizabeth Morris, a house and lot on Cardinal avenue, mear School street, Her son, Richard Morris, she also gives a house and lot on Cardinal avenue. The oldest son, Joseph, gets a leasehold on a lot on Seventeenth and Biddle streets, with the provision that he does not take possession until his two younger sisters are married and isettled. Richard is not to get his house until he is 30 years of age and then only if the executors are made and the solid are directed to pay every five weeks \$12.50 for the support of Patrick Morris who is at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. She directs that if any of her children attempt to break the will they shall be entirely cut off. Her executors are directed to have twenty-ene masses said in three different churches for the good of her soul. The will was made in 1888.

REFUSED THE MONEY.

Laura Buckner filed a suit for mandamu to-day against the Covenant Life Insurance Co. asking that they show cause why they should not receive a payment on a policy for \$1,000 taken out December, 1891, upon which there has been paid \$1 per month up to last month. She says she secured an extension for a month on one payment, and two days ago went \$10 pay the money which was refesed. In the meantime the company learned, that the husband was ill, and will not now accept the payment. She asks for a mandamus for them to show cause why they should not receive the money. Judge Vallant issued a writ returnable on Saturday.

WILL AMOUNT TO NOTHING.

missioner of New York City, and W. H. Bartells, a stock broker also from Gotham, called on Health missioner Homan this morning missioner Homan this morning for the purpose of investigating the manner in which the city of St. Louis disposed of its garbage and the cost of the disposition of it. Mr. Bartells says that he represents Wall street in the matter, which means that he is the agent of certain capitalists who are interested in establishing other means of disposing of garbage than that which is now used in New York City. Dr. Edson, representing the Health Department, is interested in garbage reduction methods in order that they may be compared with those in use in the East.

Southern Co.'s Peles.

ern Electric Co. to place iron poles where other companies have poles. The committee has asked City Counselor Marshall for an opinion as to the right of the B. P. I. to give the Southern Electric Company permission to erect poles where other companies have them. The ordinance authorizes the Southern Electric Co. to operate a street religiond but the committee is in doubt whether the ordinance carries with it the power to put up

Adoph notes and accounts for \$50.54.

Francis Weiter filed a suit against the United Life insurance Co. for \$1,000 on a policy on the life of P. J. Langenfelder.

Heman Denies.

Health Commissioner Homan denies that he intimated to A. Brownlee of the Brownlee Garbage Reduction Co., that the Brownlee Garbage Reduction Co., that the Bantlary company, operating the Gastconde street reduction works.

Welles Gives Bond.

Edmund L. Welles, Secretary of the Guarantee end Investment Co., recently indicted in Colorado for alleged violation of the Federal statutes, to-day gave bond of \$1,000 before United States Commissioner Crawford.

A Small Fire.

J. B. Wert in this city opened yesterday afternoou and is attracting intensis interest. Wert was a prominent investion in the histories in the surface man and a high official in the Methodist Church and was made corespondent in a bill filed July, 1999, by Henson for divorce from his wife on grounds of adultry. The bill created endless can deal, and was later withdrawn because of the Henson's innoceat children. However, the church investigated the charges and expelled wert, then an elder and church treaturer. Wert grew desperate after consistent of the Fiel of the Fiel of the State Commissioner Crawford.

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A frame stable in the rear of 1108 North Eighth street, owned by R. D. Lancaster, was damaged \$50 by fire at 9:85 a. m. to-day The premises are occupied by Maj. Hotzman. The cause of the fire is unknown.

barrister home with me this evening. Wite (with a beyr of marriageable daugh-

Criminal Brevities.

Bud Veach, who shot and killed C. C. Merris just before the latter was to have been married, near Liberty, Me., has surrendered. Michael Berk el. who was besten into insensibility by David Taylor as Besteville, Ill., for invading Taylor's home, is believed to be fatality injured. Taylor's home, is believed to be fatally injured. Taylor is in fail.

C. D. Morrill, an American mining man, was unundered and the body rebbed of all valuables near Durango, Mexico, by bandits.

Mike Strickfadden was indicated for murder and sevilent will Cox for perjury in connection with the lynching of negro barn burners near Memphis, Arthur Rocers, charged with the murder of at. L. Kermodle at Clarksville, is on trial as Dardameila, Ark.

Suit to Force an Insurance Company Accept Dues on a Policy. tendent of Plumbing, reported that he had investigated the charge that J. B. he had investigated the charge that J. B. Dockery, who was not a bonded plumber, had made connection with a water-pipe on Suburban arenue without a permit. After hearing the report the B. P. I. directed Supt. Hennessey to prosecute Dockery.

The B. P. I. this morning received formal notice that there is to be a meeting of engineers in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19, and discussed the propriety of sending a delegate.

Sept. 28 was the date set for receiving bids for the asphalt repairs on Pine and Olive streets.

Ex-Gov. Lowry of Mississippi on the Arrest of the State's Officials. Ex-Governor Robert Lowry of Mississippi WEX-Governor Robert Lowry of Mississippi, who is in St. Louis on legal business said to-day that he did not think the indictment against Mississippi State officials amounted to anything because there was clearly an absence of all intent to do wrong in issuing the \$200,000 of State warrants. He said that the financial condition of the State is second to that of none and that the people are satisfied with the tariff bill as a step in the right direction.

REMOVING GARBAGE.

New York Representatives Visit Health Dr. C. H. Edson, son of the Health Com-

The Board of Public Improvements' Com mittee on City Lighting met yesterday after noon to consider the proposition of the South-ern Electric Co. to place iron poles where

Suite Filed.

Elsie M. Alexander filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Co. for injuries to her child sus tained on account of a lumber pile falling apon her.

Michael Kehoe filed a suit for \$5,000 damages against James Halpin. Kehoe says his wife fell through a coal hole on Halpin's premises at 1928 North Twelfth street, and was seriously injured and crippled.

Adolph Moli filed a suit against Max Richter on notes and accounts for \$620.84.

Francis Welter filed a suit against the Upited Life Insurance Co. for \$1,000 on a policy on the life of P. J. Langenfelder.

A Small Fire.

The Case Altered. From Dorfbarbler.
Husband: "I am going to bring the young

Wite (with a bevy of marriageable daughters): "Very good!" (Rings the bell; the cook appears). "Marle, we are having a visitor this evening; I shall be glad if you will prepare us a nice cleret cup." Hushand: "He is a most agreeable young fellow; a general favorite in fact." Wife (rings): "Marle, please make a few tarts as well." Husband: "I am told his young wife is just as nice and amiable as he is."
Wife (rings): "Marle, never mind the tarts and the claret cup; we shall only require some beer this evening."

Best on Earth. aoc a Pound

The Board of Public Improvements met this morning. Thomas Hennessy, Superin-

for the asphalt repairs on Pine and Olive streets.

The heating apparatus at Engine-house No. 12 was approved. Supt. J. C. Lohrum of the Work-house was ordered to grade Sidney street between Compton avenue and Michigan and Oregon, between Arsenal and Crittenden.

The Board of Public Improvements will go to the Work house, Friday, at 5 p. m. The trip will be made on the harbor boat, and Lohrum's bastile will be subjected to a minute inspection.

NEW SUITS.

Last Week for Filing Sutte to the October

As Saturday will be the last day for the fli

of the Circuit Court there were quite a num

foundry.

Henry Loeb filed a suit against Wm. J.

Lempon notes for \$875, which he claims are
due him.

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S. D. Thompson filed a suit to-day against Frank H. Thomas on a note for \$3,100, which he claims is still due.

Crow, Hargadine & Co. filed a suit against James W. Kenney for \$2,097.42, which they

James W. Kenney for \$2,097.42, which they state is owing.

James Hogan filed a suit against J. J. Moll, asking for an accountant and a receiver for the grocery business they were in together. He says that Moll refused to grant him access of the books and would not let him attend to the business. He asks for a receiver and an injunction restraining Moll from disposing of the business.

business.

Wm. H. Gough filed a suit for \$1,500 damages against the McMahon Beiting Co., claiming that the company has illegally converted to its own use some leather and belting machinery belonging to him.

THE WERT MURDER.

Trial of George N. Henson at Chatta-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 11.-The trial

of George N. Henson, President of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co.,

for the murder Feb. 5 J. B. Wert in th

3 Pounds for \$1.00.

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DOUBLE MURDER.

Anniversaries.

Brockman, a farmer, shot and killed his wife and stepson. Robert Ring. The tragedy was the outgrowth of domestic discord.

DEATH ON THE TRACK.

ne Instantly Killed and Two Others

Fatally Injured. and two companions, whose names could not be learned were struck by the Wabash die.

They were walking along the main line of the Wabash and stepped over to another track to avoid some section men who wer repairing the track; it is supposed their abtention was distracted by an engine and they did not see the approaching train.

From the Somerville Journal.

No man will admit that he is vain, but hardly any man ever goes by a mirr

The man who minds his own business may be sought for after a while to mind the business of other people, at a first-class salary. School children used to be very much more fortunate than they are now. The first alphabet had only sixteen letters.

The skin of the potato is the part of the tuber richast in mineral salts. People who are looking for mineral salts will know what part of the potato to eat after reading this. The wiest editor in the world is the one who picks up his scissors immediately when he realizes that he hasn't anything to say.

When a man can't whistle well, the more he practices the more every one finds fauit. The man who minds his own business may

ber of suits put upon the docket to-day.

The Joyce Surveying Co. filed a suit to-day in the Circuit Court against the city of St. Louis, trustee of the Mullanphy bequest, for \$778. The plaintiffs state that the Mullanphy Board is indebted to them for that amount for making certain maps, surveys and plats. This is the second time the board has been sued, Charles Green, Leon L. Hull and Thomas J. Quinn being sued for \$3,200 each about a week ago, Garrett Fitzpatrick filed a suit against the Missourt Car and Foundry Co. for \$6,000 for injuries sustained by being crusted by a piece of iron casting which fell on him at the foundry.

That minute a shark, who was strelling by Just guiped him down in the wink of an eyes And he died with a few convulsive twists.

But, somehow, the universe still exists.

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"Not too late," said the tall man, with a

Not too late, said the table touch of entreaty in his tone.

"Well—not quite, perhaps."

She rose. "Good night, Mr. VansiMart. I hope we shall meet again."

She gave me her hand. I said nothing. They were gone! The girl stood blank and alone. I stood opposite her. Then I heard from the door, in Mrs. Duncan's voice:

"It was your own fault. Why did you talk to that child instead of me!" There was a pause. Music began in the ball com. The "child" looked desolate. Maybe felt desolate. We had not been introduced.

"May I have the pleasure of ou?" I asked.

She started.
"Oh, yes, if you like," she said.
"Who was that fellow?" I asked.

"Mr. Templeman. Mrs. Duncan and he re—are great friends, you know." "Great friends?" "Yes; he's supposed to be going to marry

"Why ought I to do it very well?" I had the riosity to ask.
"Ob, well, Mr. Vangithe
ant to be flattered, do,"
"I am flattered."
"Are you' How"

THE ART OF LOVE. How Mrs. Duncan Taught Two Lessons

to Two Men. out you'll have to learn," said Mrs. ice Duncan, making room for me beside "you couldn't employ your vacation

Will you teach me, Mrs. Duncan?"

"I helieve you are learning," said she, with glance. "You said that just in the right ay—with the right look, too." "I'm very young," said I, pathetically. "H'm," observed Mrs. Maurice Duncan. "But if I watch people who know how to

"I'm sure you can't mean me?" she said, obviously assuming that I did. "Seriously, you ought to do it very well," and she sighed tery gently. She was a woman of pleasing

"By your sitting here with me."
"I don't believe you want any lessons at all," declared Mrs. Duncan. My eyes encountered Mrs. Duncan's eyes she nodded and smiled; I am not to this day quite sure that she did not blush. I averte my eyes and glanced across the room.
"Ab!" said I, "if I watch that girl talking

to the tall man, I might learn."

Mrs. Duncan looked in the direction indieated. She smiled and shrugged her shoul-"I don't think you'll learn much there," she said. "Oh, I don't know," said I. "Look, she"

ade room for him beside her."
"Well, I did that." "So you did. Then it means nothing, of "Nothing at all, Mr. Vansittart," she

"And they're talking to one another quit

"We're not speaking very loud." "Well, we won't count that, then. Oh, but ook! He's buttoning her glove." "That's nothing. You'd do that for me, "Bather—if the button came undone, you "Bather—if the button came undone, you know." Mrs. Duncan smiled again, "But what's he taken her fan for?" asked, pussied. "I don't see much point!

"There isn't any; it's stupid," said she, letting her own fan hang loosely in her fin-"Is it?" said I; and I tried it.

The man opposite opened and shut the fan; followed his example. Mrs. Duncan seemed to pay little attention to me; I threw Mrs. Ouncan's fan down carelessly.
"Take care; yen'll break it," she said, al osteharply.
"Look!" I cried. "He's turned right cound, and he's staring at her like any-hing!" and I gazed across in a most inter-

sted manner.

"Well, it's sometimes thought polite to look at people when you talk to them."
"I think that's more than politeness,"
said I, turning to Mrs. Duncan. "Do you? Then it's different from you ook, len't it? You're looking away again!"
"Well, I want to see them."

Mrs. Duncan took up her fan and beat offly against the palm of her hand. "He's looking this way now!" I cried, as the tall man suddenly turned towards us "Please don't mind them," said Mrs. Dun-an, laying the tips of two fingers on my

arm.
I felt pleased. The tall man turned round

Are you very bored talking to a poor old widow like me?" she said, but in so low a cone that I had to bend my head quite close o hers to hear. "I'don't call you old," said I, suddenly realizing that her complexion was very pret-ty. "You can't be any older than I am."

"Oh, you're very foolish, Mr. Vansittart," and she laughed softly.

I glanced again across the room; nothing one in close proximity. It was not interest-ing. I turned again to Mrs. Duncan, who

stand things).
"O, it's quite easy. Do you think they're not real, Mr. Vensittart?"
"I don't know," said I, prudently.
"They're all my own. What an unbeliev
lng boy you are! How can I satisfy you?" I looked round the troom. Supper was going on, and save for the precessabled couple

opposite we were alone.

"Oh, could one?" laughed Mrs. Duncan.
"A hard pull," said I, and I half-advan Mrs. Dancan looked round. I didn't-

"They won't notice," I urged. Somehow, I wanted to do it.
"Well," she said, "we-we'll chance it—but be quick. No, not just now, wait till I say 'Now."

"Ob," said Mrs. Duncan, in a little shrishat was haif a laugh.
The curl stood the ordeal. I looked round confusion. The tall man was glaring straigh

"Do you think so?" asked Mrs. Duncan, looking up at me, and seeming much amused. "Suppose we so after them and look on again?"

CHICADO—Wheat—Sept.——: Dec. 574,645c a: May, 576,646c. Ceru—Sept.——: Ost, 571,6c; May, 566,9c.
Oats—Ost, 314,87, 366,c.
Pork—Sept. 514,35; Jan. 514,37. Lard—Sept. 8,97c; Jan. 8,42c. Short ribs—Sept. 7,87c a: Jan. 7,37c.

7.37e.
FLAXERED—Cash, \$1.31 for S. W.; \$1.304 for N. W.; Oct. \$1.29; Dec. \$1.326 1 33. Timethy—Cash, \$5.30; Rept. —; Oct. \$5.25 be5.30 a. Clever—Cash. \$8 65.
NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec. 61the a. Cern—Dec. 60the a. Cern—Dec. 60the

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators.

Mayoment of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 8,088 bbls; Chicago, 7,512 bbls; Detroit, 300 bbls; Milwau-kee, 48,046 bbls; Minneapolie, 30,906 bbls; New York, 11,230 bbls and 6,600 sks; Baltimore, 8,611 bbls; Boston, 2,548 bbls and 10 sks.

ON 'CHANGE.

Received 710 sons, ahipped 224 sons. Mostring new in the market, which was quies on this aids and goed stock selling fairly well, the best domand coming for prairie. On the Rass side there is almost a complete blookade, so much freight has assumpted, and some roads are refusing to handle any more hay until the tracks are eleared. It is expected that "trackset" will be assessed against car tou held for any length of

RECEIP S. | SEIPMENTS.

Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn.

RKETS.

The 'tipsters' who furnish the Departs on of Agriculture information in advance for a consideration' promised their cashmers the Sept raport on cora would be the west on condition ever made. Their fip,' was the crop would be in the highborhood of i, 100, 000, 000 bu, upon which is trade figured the condition would be out if. o. When the condition was an inneed as 63.4, the trade was attenished, closely have the advance reports of the sit few months called the Government figures. After the full report was received and was seen that is per cent of the surplus ates' acreage had been cut for fodder or tirroly abandoned, it was seen that a dayance information was straight at a rapid revision of ideas took are. The crop as figured out is 1,095,372, bu. The original area was 75,360,000 acres, which is, 505,000 acres was abandoned or corn thereon eat for fodder, this leaving in the original area was 75,360,000 acres, which is, 505,000 acres was abandoned or without the corn and the sixed. The condition of the crop as 63.4, bleates a yield of 18 but to the acre and the sixed. The condition of the crop as 63.4, bleates a yield of 18 but to the acre and the sixed. The condition of the crop as 63.4, bleates a yield of 18 but to the acre and the sixed. The condition of the crop as 63.4, bleates a yield of 18 but to the acre and the sixed. The condition of the crop as 63.4, but the crop as 63.4, but

total yield 1,0%,000,000 bu. The surplus States yield is only a little over 800,000,000 bu. Any amount of dissatisfaction is felt and expressed against this last Government report on corn. Figured by the methods employed by Statistician Dodge and presumably by his successor, J. R. Robinson, the area abandoned or cut for fodder, should be left entirely out of the calculations and on that basis a crop of 1,9%,000,000 bu is arrived at. But a considerable number of the trade claim the condition of 61.4 covers everything—the crop left in the field and the crop shandoned or cut for fodder. The Government, as stated above, never has taken into consideration the abandoned average, and presumably has not this time. Those who assert it does. figure the corn crop at about 1,875,000,000 bu.

In 1880 this same question came up regarding the abandoned area, and the writer wired J. R. Dodge, who was then the Department of Agriculture's statistician, in regard thereto. Nr. Dodge answered that an abandoned area could not be considered, and the crop jeft standing in the field.

The improvement expected in the wheat crop's condition was made by the Government in the Sept report, the average of both winter and apring wheat being placed at \$3.7. This, while raising the estimate 24,000,000 bu mean a 500,000,000 bu or even a 450,000,000 bu yield by any means. On the area of 85,225.000 acres the average yield is 1.4 bu to the acre, on a condition of 87, as at that means a crop of 412,000,000 bu. The sarea was 27,028,000 acres and a condition of 7, as reported by the latest report, indicates a yield of 23.5 bu to the latest report, indicates a yield of 23.5 bu to the latest report, indicates a yield of 23.5 bu to the latest report, indicates a yield of 23.5 bu to the latest report, indicates a yield of 20,000 bu wheat the greater portion goling to the

le acre.

The Baltic ports shipped 3,288,000 bu wheat at weak, the greater portion going to the outlinent and the larger part probably compared from Russia, as neither Australia or outh America is exporting much wheat just the weak before last these countries ipped 2,480,000 bu and one year ago 1,872,000

ABLOOM AGAIN.

Long Brought Iffectually Broken [in Iowa.

Das Moires, Ic., Sept. 11.—The drought has been effectually broken in all parts of the State, except in some of the Northwest-ern counties. Pastures and meadows have been greatly improved, and a fair crop of late potatoes is assured. The average condition of corn is 36 per cent. This indi-cares an average yield of 11.58 bushels per

acre.

The present increase is 6,736,000 acres, and if this estimate is borne out by final returns the angeregate for the State will be about 50,000,000 bushels.

Other crops are rated as follows: Flax, 65; potatoes, 25; pastures, 33; apples, 60; grapes, 65 per cent. Other crops are rated as follows: Flax, 65; potatoes, 55; pastures, 33: apples, 60; grapes, 55 per cent.

A Heavy Frost.

ALEXANDRIA, Mo., Sept. 11.—A heavy frost last night bndly injured tomatoes, sweet potatoes and late corn.

Killing Frosts.

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ONABA, Neb., Sept. 11.—Dispatches from Northeastern Nebraska and Wastern Iowa unserted corp.

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Northeastern Nebraska and Western Iow report killing frosts last night. Late corn.

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DEATHS.

OlCARDI.—Mes. CATHERINE CICARDI, beleved wife of L. Cicardi, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 a. m., aged 47 years 9 months and 10 days, mother Mrs. F. Devojo, nee Cleardi, V. E., G. A., L. D., O. L. and K. J. Cicardi. Due notice of funeral.
New Orleans (La.) and Wace (Tex.) papers

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EETTS—On Monday, the 10th inst., at 11 &

MARTIN L. KETTS, aged 1 year and 8 months, beloves shild of Officer Joseph M. and Catherine Katts.

Faneral from the family residence, No. 4407
Maffits avenue, on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at
2 p. m., to Calvary Cometery. Pricade of the
family are invited to attend.

IANKS-Menday morning, at 3:30 o'clock, Sept. 10, 1896, WILLIAM AFRE SHANKS, aged 72 years 5 months and 27 days, beleved son of Wm. D. and Lucy M. Shanks.

o. and Lucy M. Shanks.
ral from residence, 4510 Matural Bridge
rednesday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Friends of
mily snythed to abtend.

A.M.—Monday, Sept. 10. at 11 p. m.,
J. SULLIVAN, beloved son of Mary and
a Daniel Saliiyan, aged 25 years.
ral from the residence of his brother-infames Whaten, 2018 Spring avenue,
clary, Sept. 12, at 9 a. m., to 35. Tarcas's,
thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends

510, 1 at \$10.50, tichaice at \$11, 1 glit-sage at \$12, Straw-Cale, 1 car wheat at \$4. Flour and Feed.

Provisions. The market was easy most of the day, but closes Pork-Standard mess selling at \$14.87%; on orders. \$15.35.
Lard-Frime steam at 8.90c, and choice at 9c.
Encon-Frime steam at 8.90c, and choice at 9c.
Encon-Frime steam at 8.90c, on orders—Long of ribs
Size, anorts Size.
Dry Sait Restre-Shipping age, fo bon each orders—Shoulders, 6.65c; longs and ribs, 7.97tes;
anorts, 8.23te; boxed, 15e sigher.
High wines—Firm at \$1.38.

Lead and spelter. Lead—Another decline to note and the market just as heavy as it could be at the lower rates-hales were made of 100 tons for Nept 20 and 200 tons for Oct as \$2.95. and bids of \$2.90 for Oct were asked for late. Nothing heart in spot. Late Oct was offered at \$2.90 and could not be

elter- Meminelly, \$3.224. ON THE STREET.

Fraite. Apples—Demand light for all kinds except fancy. The general ran of receipts range from \$1,25 to \$3 fer poor to choice. Fancy on orders higher, Penshes—Scarce and higher. Michigan, 25c to 40c per peck basks, Watermelons—Offerings ample. Demand local and confined almost entirely to fancy large. Small not wanted. Prices range at \$30 to \$60, according to quality. and confised almost entirely to take y large. Small no confised almost entirely to take y large. Small no quality white. Fries range at \$30 to \$50, seconding to quality leurage. Delivaries ilighter. Prices are true: fair to choice, 60c to 75c per bu box. Grapass—The supply large and market easy; Elbira and Martha, 16c to 17c; Hartfords and Ives, 15c to 16c; Delawares, 25c to 27c; Ohic Concords and Weston 16c to 18c per 9-b basket.

Plums—Damaous, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per bu: red, 30c to 75c per 4-bu basket; 25c to 30c per 9-b baset.

Wheat, bu ... 6,184,592 6,126,498 4,360,494 (103,578 1 Potatoes-Receipts, 63 page and sents, 450 page and 1,400 bu. Mark at 65e to 70e per bu from wagons. Leves and outrack quotable at 40850c per bu, according to condition to the condition of the

Eggs.

Received, 994 cases; shipped, 859 cases. The

Poultry and Game.

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Live Poultry-Ma	rket	dead dull and lower.	to
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aking rais overnments of the state of the st Sheep-Wethers, Ze; ewes, 14sc \$\mathbb{B}\$; bucks, \$\mathbb{S}\$, to per head.

Lambs-Demand limited to choice and fancy at prices ranging from 2c to 3c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. Thin and poor very dull.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 11.—To the mathematicians of the Beard of Trede the Sgaring out of the aggregate erop yields of wheat and core from the aggregate erop yields of wheat and core from the mathematics, the solution of which is sere higher mathematics, the solution of which is sere this, that and the other expert's flures, amounted anywhere from 603,000,000 to 550,000,000 bu, and flures on core varied as widely.

Both grains opened higher, but there were more sellers than buyers and the advances did not held. The easy teeling in wheat was assisted by lower sellers than buyers and the advances did not held. The easy teeling in wheat was assisted by lower solution as shown in the Gon the lowered condition as shown in the grain a

mand moderate; No 2 fed winter, 4s 4d; do spring, 4s 7d; Cora duli, demand moderate; new mixed apost, is 4d; for spring, 4s 7d; Cora duli, demand moderate; here mixed apost, is 4d; for, 4s 1d; Fiour steady, demand post; by Leatis snary winter, 6s 4d. Lerd Straegy demand post; by Leatis snary winter, 6s 4d. Lerd Straegy demand post; spot, 4s 9d; fulleres, no demand, the farm, demand post; prins mess by seison, 7d; did 4o modium. 6ds. See Straege and the first of the full mess, 7d; did from mess by seison, 7d; did from mess by seison, 7d; did from demand post; for the first of the full mess, 7d; did from demand cat, 4ds, did for a full mess, 7d; did from demand post; for the first of the full mess, 7d; did from and short clear, 6d int, 42s. Shoulders firm, 3s and colored, 50s. Tallow nominal, demand poor; prins city, 23s. Hepp at London (Pacific coast) steady, demand mederate; 2 ibséd ibs 10s.

Livangool, Sept. 11.—The reseipts of wheat for the past three days were 119,000 centals, heidding 117,000 centals american. The reseipts of american corn for the three past days were 1,200 centals. Seasonable weather prevails.

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Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. 10:15 a. m.—The stock market opened strong and fairly active, Burlington evinced the most strength. Segar advanced 14 to 100 Q. Rock Island. 1; Oregon Improvement, ag St. Faul. 49, and Distilling, Hecking Valley, Westers Union and Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred 49. Subsequently Burlington eased off 49, Sugar 499, and the rest of the list is whate of from the gipter at taken in hand by the barrs soon after 10:15, asd, on theral ceiling, broke 1 per cent to 7359. The general lists in the main reacted in sympathy. Niclei Plate common lost 1, Reck Island 49, Lacide Gas preferred, Minneson & St. Louis preferred, F. C., C. & St. L., Western Union and Colorade Coaland Iron and a few other shares ranged lower. Among the specialties some advances were noted. Siguehanna & Western preferred gained 14, Southern Railway preferred rese shand inforking Valley, Lackawanna and F., C., C. & St. L. & per cent. Abyer 10:45 Sugar came in good demand and rose to 1055. The rest of the list held about steady except for Chicago Gas, which resovered by per cent.

National Stock Yards. Mational Stock Yards.

Cattle-Reteipts, 4,173 head. The native cattle market was active and strong. The better grades of steers, stockers and feeders sold a shade higher. The good ead of the Texas tatile sold better than resterday, but the general run showed no improvement in prices. NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

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Sheep—Receipts 2,400 head. The market was firm and active for the better grades of sheep and jambs, but all ether kinds sold slowly. Prices gearally did not show any material change as compared with last week. SHEEP SALES. 22 sheep & 1'bs 97 3 00 | 157 lambs 69 3 60 67 sheep & 1'bs 81 2 75 5 1 lambs / 63 3 25 40 lambs / 65 2 50 77 lambs 73 3 60 | 10 stock lambs .59 2 00

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR. Origin of a Remarkable Philanthropic

In a brief notice of Mrs. Abel's book on the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Dublin Review thus summarises one of the most remarka-ble of religious and philanthropic move-ments of modern times: The Little Sisters of ments of modern times: The Little Sisters of the Poor is an institution which, "founded less than fifty years ago by a young curate with no resources save his stipend of \$80 a year, assisted by two poor samstresses and a peasant woman, has coyered the whole earth with its branches and taken its place among the most beneficent creations of Catholic faith. It has now 250 houses, of which twentynine are in the United Ringdom, and gives food and shelter to over 35,000 of the aged and indigent poor of both saxes. The name of the humble servant woman who was its first aims-gatherer is so closely interwoven with its early history that its sisters throughout Brittany are still known as "Jeanne Jugans," and a street in St. servan is called after this lowless of its inhabitants. Here in a wretched attic the Abbe Le Pailleur placed his two younger novices with Jeanne as their matron, and hither in October, 1840, they brought the two old women who were the first pensioners of the Little Sisters of the Poor. During the time the two litting its still pursued their calling as seams stasses, while Jeanne, by various forms of service, earned wages which also west into the common fund. With every extension of the undertaking fresh help was forthcoming for it, and thus it programs of the little Sister of the Poor. the Poor is an institution which, "founded less

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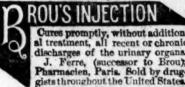
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CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss. -In O the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, June term, 1894. Thursday, August 9, 1894. Margaret Graham vs. (No. 221, October term, 1894.) John W. Graham, It appearing to the Court from the petition, duly verified by affidavit, hereisfore flice therein, that John W. Graham, the defendant herein, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and his abode or residence is anknown to plaintiff; wherefore, on motion exists and the control of the state of Missouri and his abode or residence is anknown to plaintiff; wherefore, on motion exists and sense of the sense commenced against him, the object and seneral hasture of which is to obtain a decree of diverce from the bonds of marimone existing between plaintiff and said defendant, and for the restoration of her maiden name, on the grounds that defendant has absented himself from plaintiff without a ressonable cause for the space of one year, such indignities offered by defendant to plaintiff as to reader har condition intolerable, abandonment and faiture of support; and unless he appear at the term of this court, to be begun and held at the city of St. Louis on the first Monday of October next, and on or before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff's posterior, the same will be taken against him as conference.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the St. Louis Post-Disparch, a message printed and published in the st. Louis, the support of the city of St. Louis, s.e.—In the City of St. Louis, s.e.—In the City of Missouri, City of St. Louis, s.e.—In the

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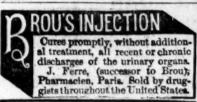
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STATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, a.s.—In the S. Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, June term, 1994. Hursday, August 16, 1894. Gertrade Davis 78, (322 O. 7. 94) Fra E. Davis. Now at this day out of the an amended petition herein, duly welfied by affide an amended in this State or that the ordinary processed faw cannot here every upon him, and that affinit does not know the present whereaboute or place of abelie of the defendant, wherefore on motion of plaintiff by additional the state of the defendant of the state of the defendant of the state of the defendant in a decree of diverce from the bonds of matrimony that the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of diverce from the bonds of matrimony and the state of the st the east front door of the Court-house, in said of St. Louis, en THURNIAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29, 1896.

AXECUTOR'S sale of real existe—Whereas, John L. R. Williams is det on the 2nd day of June, 1892, and whereas said John R. Williams left his last will, which will was, on the 24th day of June, 1892, and probated in the Frobate Cours of the City of st. Louis and State of Missouri, and whereas the undersigned was by said will appointed executor of saff will and seate of said John R. Williams, Deceased, and duly qualified as executor on the 24th day of June. 1892. And whereas, by said will the undersigned executor was authorized and empowered to sell any and all of the real estate of which said John R. Williams died estates, for the purpose of paying the said of the real estate of the purpose of paying the said of the real estate of the purpose of paying the legacies and distributing said estate as in aid will provided now, therefore, in consideration of the premises, and is pursuant of the purpose of paying the legacies and distributing said estate as in aid will provided now, therefore, in consideration of the premises, and is purpose of the powers in me vested by sais will it, the undersigned executor of said will, will on TUKBDAY. THE 117H DAY OF SEPTEMBER. in consideration of the pressisses, and in pursuance of the powers in me vested by said will it the undersigned executor of said will, will on TURBDAY. THE 117H DAY OF SHPTEMERR.

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O given that a meeting of the stockholders of the
St. Louis Trewing Association will be held on Monday Oct. 1, 1894, at 9 o'clock at m., at its office in
the Walnwright Building, n. w. ear. of Sevensh and
Chesinal streets, reventh floor, for the election of
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entitled eausse, dated September the Sth, 1894. I will on WEDNEBDAY THE 197th DAY OF REPTEMBER, 1894. Between the hours of 9 o'clock in the ference and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the place of business lately occupied, by said defendance, the place of business lately occupied, by said defendance, the place of the ference and the said of the said Bald sale belog made upon the terms following, towit: Une-third each new the remaining awe-third in equal instalments, bearing interest at six percepting ber annum from the date of the sale and servential to the create the sale commissioner is approved. Said sale shall be sale jest to the approval of the Creuit Court of the said Ulty of St. Louis. WILLIAM H. PAPIN.

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HERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Circle of the Circle for the Circle of the

St. Louis, Sept. 8, 1894.

INSTATE of Henry Pauk, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the ertate of Henry Pauk, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 10th day of July, 1894. francis such as the loth day visualities (ity of St. Louis, on the 10th day visualities (it) persons having claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are equired to exhibit the same to the undersigned said extension of the letters, or they may be precised from any benefit of said estate, and if such dialers be not exhibited within two years from the date of sais publication, they will be forever barred. within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forewer barred.
Letted this 11th day of September, 1894.
181.
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Nestee is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary O. Whedon, deceased, that i, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, as the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-house in said eity on the great Monday of December, 1894.

NEX. DEEDHAM.

to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December, 1894.

Executor of Mary O, Whedon, Decembed. RUFUS J. DELANO, Attorney.
St. Louis, Sept. 10, 1894.

PNTATE of Jules Claude, Decembed.—Notice is Innerely given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jules Claude, decembed, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis on the twenty-eighth day of August, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precised from any benefit of said estate, ad if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, the wenty-eighth day of August, 1894.

HENRY B. DAVIS, Attorney for Executivity. 1759

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Joseph H. Dagwell

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Dated, this twenty-eighth day of August, 1894.

HENRY B. DAVIS, Attorney for Exceptive. 1759

MARIE LOUISE CLAUDE.

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and alley and bounded en the east by the property of Henry Meise.

3rd. A let of ground lying directly west of and adjoining the property above described, beginning at the west line of Hogers' subdivision and running from add point of beginning west 2 feet 5th inches themes south and parallel with the west line of Rogers' subdivision 152 feet 10th inches more arrival and parallel with the west line of Rogers' subdivision 152 feet 10th inches more arrival and the points of beginning. Beginning to an alley, thence east 2 feet 5th inches more arrival and the points of the submitted and the points of the submitted and the property of Glessimann, All of the above described lots being in city block No. 2347, and the greund being improved by a dwelling-house situated thereon. The said sale being made upon the following terms to-wit: One-third cash, and the balance in two equal insiallments, payable respectively in one and two years, bearing interest from date at the rate of six percent per aunum, and secured by deed of trust upon asid property; or at the option of the purchaser, more than one-third or all cash.

Seld sale to be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Lut.

Seperial Commissioner, 3721 North Broadway.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. S. 1894.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE in Partition—Partman for a renewed order of sale entered Sept. 8, 1896.

Convictin and Andreas, Stahl and Williamina Logist Stahl are defendants, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioner, appellated mashing and Andreas, Stahl and Williamina Logist Stahl are defendants, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioner, appellated mashing the session of said Circuit Court.

BATURDAY. Tilk TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SETTEMBER, 1894.

between the hours of 90 clock in the foremon and 50 clock in the afternoon of said day, and david when you are all the said cause by the described namely: The following described lots, tracts and paresis of ground lying, being and citized for the court of the city of St. Lo

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Wedding at High Mass at St. Xavier's Church This Merning.

The Church of St. Francis Xavier, on Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, was scene at 9 o'clock this morning a quiet wedding ceremony, ded by "Nuptial High Mass." attended by "Nuptial High Mass."
The contracting parties were Miss Gertrude
F. O'Neil, a recent anduate of St. Mary's,
Kansas, and Mr. John F. O'Keefe of Leavenworth. The bridal party entered to the
music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."
The brides was accompanied by her father,
Mr. Thomas O'Neil, and was met at the
sanetuary gate by the groom. After the
ceremony, which was performed by
the Kev. Timothy Keefe of
Las Vegas, brother of the groom,
who came to St. Louis for the purpose and
who was assisted by the Rev. D. McErlane,
S. J., the bride, groom and two attendants
tooktheir places on the prie dieux in front of
the altar and the mass followed. They reesived holy communion and the nuptial
blessing.

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The bride wore a traveling gown of dove colored covert clots, skirt made short and with coat basque finished with a vest collar and cuffs of soft rich dove colored silk, but to match, decorated with a cut steel buckle and owque feathers. Her flowers buildes and owque feathers. Her flowers buildes accepted to brides accepted an ivory yer book. The bridemid, Miss flie Buckley of Leavenworth, wore similar costume, her flow-to-sing Mareschal Nell roses. The grooms-n was the bride's brother, Mr. Walter Sell.

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wedding breakfast was partaken of at
bride's home, \$150 Locust street, after
eremony and then the happy couple left
benver and Las Vegas on a wedding
They will reside at Leavenworth,

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HE WEST TO CHURCH.

The Duke of Wellington Enforced the Bules of His Household.

sen told by his nephew, who was recently in a country church. It ually well for the duke's plety and It was the rule of his household all visitors to attend church on Sunday. or excused himself on the ground apel nearer than thirty miles. His grace serefore ordered a four-in-hand out, and sid the gentleman he was to be driven at all seed to church and home again at the same te. It was done, and the visitor, who irrned out to be shirking the service, came ack again just in time for dinner.

WOULDN'T FORGET HIM.

The Dinner Bill Would Be a Beminder Through Lifte.

From the Defroit Free Press. n from the interior of Indiana was in New York not long ago, and meeting a friend here proposed to blow him off to a good din-er. He didn't know just where to go, and ner. He didn't know just where to go, and by some chance he stumbled into a swell cafe where prices climb higher than the thermometer on the hottest day. The indianian never thought of that though and had a dinner that was really fine, having left it to the waiter's taste and discretion. When the bill was presented it was for \$17.35. "What do you mean by this?" he exclaimed as he looked it over.

"That's the bill, sir," replied the waiter, peepectuly.

"That's the bill, sir," replied the waiter, respectfully.
"Excuse me," said the Hoosier, gulping flown his feelings before his guest, and he gave the waiter a \$20 bill.
When the change was brought back he sharked it into his pocket and started out, his friend being some distance in advance.
"Beg pardon," murmured the waiter, are you going to forget me, sir?"
"Forget you," hissed the Hoosier, in a low, netrating hiss, "forget you? Well, you t your life! I never forget a man that lets pay \$17.25 for a dinner, when dinners are shiy for 50 cents, and if I ever catch you the State of Indiana, by gum, you'il wish had forgotten you, and don't you forget ant, will you?" and he waited out so mad that if there had been half a show for him he would have tackled the waiter right then

They Were Not Journalists, but Anar

ists and They Had His Head. A recent French paper contains the follow-ing particularly Parisian bits: "The flying in of M. Carnot was caught and held intil apprehended by M. I.—, a good citisen if Lyons. Two evenings later he was visited it his home by a pair of well-dressed young nen, who announced themselves as Farisian curnalists, whose visit was for the purpose of honoring the breve M. I.— and to beg a ograph for illustration of a just article ipon his admirable action. The good M. — compiled with modest pleasure. As oon as the visitors had the gift fairly in heir possession they withdrew, only stopping at the door long enough to say calmly: asy we are not journalists, but Anarebists, we have your head—look out for it—it is always to the control of the cont

The Iron Trunk a Survival of Medimval Times.

IT HAS BROOME ASSOCIATED WITH A MODERN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Martin, the Iron Worker, and His Compact With the Dovil-With Satan's Aid He Wrought Harvelous Works, But Bis Life Ended in Buin and H. Lost His Soul.

Special Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

Vienna, Sept. 1.—Among other possessions
Vienna has several legends, the chief of which has come to be associated with one o the largest of the New York Insurance companies. That a legend so medieval in its characteristics should have a point of contact with a nineteenth century institution of

Gotham happens in this wise:

This insurance company has erected a splendid building on the corner of the handmest and most fashionable thoroughfare in Vienna-the Graben by name. The land was obtained on condition that the famous "Elsen-Stock," which stood at one extreme corner of the lot, should be preserved intact.
The company has observed the conditions, and against the corner wall one sees a strange object—the trunk of some queer tree, sixteen or eighteen feet high. A band of iron encircles it, fastened by a lock. Into the trunk immense wrought-iron nails have the tree were incased in a coat of mail. This is the "Eisen-Stock," and this it is that establishes the truth of the legend. The legend of "the iron trunk" is familiar

and dear to the Viennese. It is this, in substance: Towards the middle of the fifteenth century, in the market place, near the Cathedral, this tree flourished. Near it stood the workshop of the chief locksmith of Vienna Erhard Marbacher by name. A fat, redcheeked, snub-nosed man was he. But lack

of beauty, it would seem, was no barrier to his usefulness, for he was reputed as doing the days in which a worker in iron was often a veritable artist. He was a severe but good master, and was loved by his apprentices. Next door to his shop was a bake-house kept by a widow. Her name was a queer one—Greth Mux. Her son, 18 years of ago,

was her despair, so lary and disconsist was he.

Now, it suited the locksmith to sit upon the pile of mealbags in front of the bacsshop of an afterneon and hold neighborly converse with the Widow Mux, who on ene of these occasions confided to him her parental anxieties concerning this ne'er-do well son.

Oue afternoon the poor widow burst into tears in telling her troubles, thus moving the heart of the locksmith to such a degree that he offered to take the unmanageable boy into his shop as an apprentice. The offer was gratefully accepted. Son Mertin was in-One afternoon the poor widow burst into tears in telling her troubles, thus moving the heart of the locksmith to such a degree that he offered to take the unmanageable boy into his shop as an apprentice. The offer was gratefully accepted. Son Mertin was installed at the forge, the firesof which proved more congenial to his nature than those of the oven, and for a time matters went well. One afternoon Master Erhard sent the apprentice outside the wails to search for material with which to mold a dragon's head. "You will find it on the edge of the forest beyond the gate of 8t. George," said he. "You are not to play by the way, and you must be back before the curfew bell rings." Martin sets out. The day is one of perfect April weather. Flowers and butterfiles are everywhere, and Martin, boy like, loats to such extent that it is four hours before he reaches the forest. It is still daylight when the basket is filled. He sees the Cathedral spire still shining in the afternoon sun. He puts the basket to his head and starts for the gates whistling as he goes. But the boy has the Vienness love of Desaurer in him. A game of bail being played by a party of young friends outside the wails tempts him. He places his basket behind a tree and into the sport he throws himself. He forgets the setting sun. Suddenly a bell sounds, the players centered towards the gates, Martin with the rest. But he has forgotten the basket. In hot haste he returns for it, hence dinds the gates closing when he reaches them again. The beli that had sounded was the curfew, and he was undone. In terror and despair he hears St. George's gate creak upon its hinges. He begs the guardian to reopen it. No one answers. Night comes on. Martin sits on a rock, crying his eyes out, thinking of the beating in store for him next day.

It is at this point in the legend that the medieval coloring appears.

Martin suddenly finds himself in the presence of a strange person. We recognize the type. It figures in scores of legends. In another form it is tae villain of t

Balpin Fined \$25.

David Halpin, a teamster, 28 years of age, said to reside at 2029 Howard street, was fined \$25 by Judge Parson this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace of Annie Mathews, a 18 year-old colored girl. He went to her home da Sunday while her parents were out, He said he wanted to borrow a bucket to get her in, but she said he made an indecent proposal to her.

About Prograssination.

"Never do to ay what you can put off till to-morrow" has poor role to tie to. These "Blue Tickets" go into the waste barket in a few days. Comment of Familiars Go.

Charles Blomberg was fined \$10 and Thos.

Halpin Fined 825.

We bought the entire stock of the American Cloak and Suit Co., 205 State street, near Adams street. Chicago, AT JUST 30c ON THE DOLLAR. COME TO-MORROW MORNING early and you will have a chance to pick up a bargain the like of which only happens once in a lifetime. Of course it's pretty warm for a Jacket or Cape just now, but the prices are so low that you can't afford to be without one these cool evenings. We must sell them in a hurry as we need the room for our New Winter Stocks.

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LOT 5—Take your choice of 650 of the finest Jackets and Capes you ever saw. You will find in this lot

INFANTS'

CLOAKS.

form marvelous exploits in his art. The master is jealous of these unaccountable gifts of the apprentice, who has wrought of iron a wonderful lock. The devil claims this lock, places an iron band about a free that stands in the market place, closing the two ends by the wonderful lock that hartin had made. He took away the key and has never brought it back.

of age.....

ANOTHER lot made and trimmed the best style, every jacket a feauty; the most gylish you ever aw; take your choice of any of them; values were from \$8.50 to \$7.50...

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ONE LOT of Breakfast
Shawls, plain colors
and plaids, sizes \$7x87,
value 50c..... 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$6.50

FACTS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. The Oyster, His Growtt and the Bnemies Bucountered Before Meeting You.

FRESH OYSTERS RECEIVED DAILY.

made. He took away the key and has never brought it back.

Driven away from Vienna by the jealousy of his master, Martin goes to Nuremberg, enters the shap of one Vett, and aids him in working upon the tomb of St. Secald, one of the artistic relies of that city. He also does some remarkable things at Augsburg.

But, true Viennese that he was—he found no city like his own, and we find him returning on the very day when the Council had promised the title of Master to anyone who should forge a key that would unlock the iron band encircling the tree in the market place, which had been named "the iron tree." the streets. Those who eat these oysters will be interested in some of the facts concerning the oyster. The enemy encountered before meeting the govrmand is the drum

The drum fish illustrates one of the curlous freaks of nature. Usually when nature arms an hereditary enemy of some other living thing it is equipped with means to

living thing it is equipped with means to conceal its approach. The feet of a heron fold up so that whealt walks in the water it sticks its legs in like the point of a knife and the webs open out under the water. The tiger approaches its prey noiselessly and the chamelion adapsites it to the color of the tree so that it cannot be seen.

But this interesting principle of nature is reversed in the case of the drumfish. The drumfish notifies the oyster of its approach. It is provided with a natural drum, which it beats, and when a shoal of drumfish come along they make a noise like a file and drum corps. But the drumming does not help the oyster the least bit, because the cyster cannot run away. He hears the drummers coming. Their loud booming can be heard on any oysterbed on a still night.

Quite different is the method of the starfish. He is another hereditary enemy of the oyster. The starfish gives no notice of his approach.

The star fish has no bones and is like a plece of rubber. There is hardly any limit to the stretch of its mouth. He can keep on stretching his mouth until it envelopes the largest oyster. Then be begins to contract his recent and the seed of the

should forge a key that would unlock the iron band encircling the tree in the market place, which had been named "the iron tree."

Aiready many had tried, but no one had succeeded. Martin remembered exactly the shape of the key he had forged and in a few days he produced its very image.

The Burgomasters and Councilors, in grand costumes—velvet mantles, embroidered in gold—the corporation of blacksmiths, the marshals, with flying banners, were gathered in the market place.

Martin, havings aluted these dignitaries, turned towards the tree, drew a little key from his pocket, put it in the lock, pressed it hard, as the springs were rusty—the iron band parted and fell to the ground.

The crowd applauded, fellow-blacksmith waved banners and, dancing like savages, came one after another and, each drawing his nammer from his girdle, drove a nail into the trunk of the tree is order to perpetuate the remembrance of the event.

To end the story in a few words, kartin was loaded with honors and was carried home in triumph on the shoulders of his fellow-artisans. He became very rich and famous for his great skill. He it was who made the iron srill in the chair of the eathedrai. They say that is his hands iron became as pliable as the softest wool.

But, in spite of this strange success in life, the compact with the unknown on that April night outside St. Georgè's gate haunted him and, to feel sure of his future, Martin not only made a point of hearing one mass on every Sunday, but even attended two.

Even this did not free him of the burden He became desperate finally and resolved to enjoy life while he might. From this time he plunged into excesses.

On a Sunday morning, after he had made a fingut of it, he came to his senses as the last beat was sounding. He rushed madly to the cathedral. On the square before the cathedral, stroking his mustache as he promenated up and down, was the plumed stranger, a sardonic smile on his lips, and a phosphorescent light in his eye.

"Too late." sounded in the ears of Martin. He was bu plece of rubber. There is hardly any limit to the stretch of its mouth. He can keep on stretching his mouth until it envelopes the largest oysier. Then he begins to contract his mouth as it goes under the shell of the cyster until it closes on the other side. In this event the star fish is spread about the cyster is larger than the star fish post his operation of the latter.

Here an interesting process begins. The star fish squeezes and squeezes until the cyster star grows a star fish squeezes and squeezes until the cyster sets up what a fisherman the other day called "a holler." The cyster in his agony as the vise-like grip of the star fish closes in about him opens his mouth just one little bit and the moment he does so he is gone. For the star fish is loaded with a sort of poison for just this emergency.

He has a little bill like a hypodermic syrings. This is slipped in between the shells of the cyster the minute he copens them and a deadening liquid injected. This deprives the cyster of all further flight, and the starfish simply sucks him out from his shell. Then the starfish unrolls his stomach and makes off with the dainty morsel, leaving the empty shell for the disgusted planter of the cyster that the the shell and count each year of growth. It seems funny to a good many people that the cyster should not only grow in size, but that the shell should also grow with him. The shell only grows frontwards. All the increase is made about the lips by the laying on of thin layers of shell from lime extracted from the water. Where the hinge is there is never any material growth.

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By the way, very few people are aware that the tail end of an oyster contains its mouth. The oyster feeding at the wrong end gets his food in a nicely purified condition, as it must first pass through a multitude of gills and thin lips, which clear it of many ingredients.

The stronghold of the oyster is in his abductor muscle. That is the scientific name of the thick, heavy muscle which holds both shells together, and it is here that all the physical strength of the cyster is concentrated. His heart, his lungs, his stomach and other organs are scattered about in a curlous medley, seemingly held together by light fillments.

In Australia they have an oyster that is bigger than a dinner plate, and the cysters of England have the taste of old copper nails. This is said to arise from the fact that the oyster beds of England lie over copper mines.

the "Eison-Stock," at the same time reciting a pater for the repose of the soul of the unhappy locksmith.

The distinguished President of the New York Insurance Co. before mentioned, having expressed—to our knowledge—curiosity. concerning the origin and history of the "Eisen-Stock," and whose duty it is to preserve this legendary object, we have been led to make necessary inquiries on the subject, with the result now given.

Of course, the version is abridged and in insteeth-esnitary language. To the many visitors in Vienna who are seen to stand before the queer "Eisen-stock" on the corner of the Graben, in wondering consideration, this legend will possess an interest.

For, after all, what is more interesting in connection with a city than its lexenda? Even history, without popular traditions, is as lifeless as a woman without a heart. It is safe to say that few cities can boast of so striking a legend as that of the "kisen-stock" of Vienna.

Charles Blomberg was fined \$10 and Thos. White, alias Bauer, alias Jones, \$5, this morning by Judge Paxson, for disturbing the peace. Blomberg, White and a third man named Hatertauer were going home on Sunday night, and when on the corner of Blair avenue and Clinton street became involved in a quarrel, White and Hatertauer jumping Blomberg, it seems, because he wouldn't buy them more beer. In the majes Blomberg pulled a knile and slashed White viciously. All three were arrested by Officer Fleming, Hatertauer was released. Blomberg is quite a nice-looking yeang feliow, said to reside at 1121. North Fourteenth street. White was rather poorly dressed and Officer Fleming, said that Blomberg had been buying beer for him all Sunday night. mines.

Here is a pointer for you: When you order Orsters at your club or restaurant tell the waiter that you want them served on "the deep shell." One shell of an oyster is flat and another is round. If served on the flat shell all the juice is lost, but when served on the deep shell the juice and flavor is retained,

Draws the Line There.

the Atlanta Constitution. I love to hear a gentle touch Upon the soft gultar, When pensive love, wrought overmuch, Sings to the laughing star.

I leve to hear the banjo ring.
Its elattering melody.
When Afric's children meet to sing
Beneath the cypress tree.

I love the loud plane's crash— Yes, e'en its wild discord, When snowy fingers rave and dash Along its polished board. But I shall not pervert the truth— My heart is filled with sin Whene'er I hear the downy youth Pick on the mandolin.

A Sure Preventive. from Good news. Little Dick: "Miss Mamie is awful shy isn't she?"

lan't she?"

Little Dot: "Why?"

Little Dick: "She has most of her clothes

made just like men's, so men won't get in
love with her."

HE PAID MILLET'S BILLS. The French President Pays a High Price

for a Corot. A writer in Kate Field's Washington tells

story of M. Casimer Perier which he got from Zeim, the well known painter of Venice. M. Perler was great friends with Corot in the early days of 1875. Going once to Barbizon to visit him, he found him putting the finishing touches to some nymphs of the wood posed in the glory of a dying sun. M

wood posed in the glory of a dying sun. M. Perier, enthusiastic, wished to buy the canvas.

"I'll sell it—on one condition," said Corot.
"Pay my friend Millet's butcher and baker's bills!"

"Done!" replied M. Perier, a trifle surprised and greatly pleased. When the bills were hunted up they amounted to 46,000 francs. They had been owing twelve years! M. Perier paid them without a sigh. His Corot cost him 46,000 francs; to-day it is worth three times the amount.

ADVICE TO TALKERS.

How the Gods Took a Young Man Wh Knew How to Hold His Tongue.

From Kate Field's Washington. It is undeniable that talking makes more trouble in the world than holding one's tongue. Deat-mutes are probably more happy and virtuous than other people, and it is a foolish solicitude that would forbid their marrying. Think of the great superiority of the language in a quarrel. If the light happened to be poor, each might have a blissful conviction that he or she had had the last word, and they would part on much bet-

ter terms.

I know of a young man who had a theory that it shortened life to talk, so he never used a superflous word. He is now dead. Of course, some of the frivolous people who talk too much will remark that this sounds like the story of the horse and the straw a day, but there is no real resemblance. He probably digit because the gods considered his society an acquisition.

DIFINITIONS OF ANARCHY.

What Wise Men Have Had to Say About the Red Specter. From Kate Field's Washington. "Anarch" is derived from a Greek word

to Dr. Johnson an Anarch is an author of confusion, anarchy signifying "want of government; a state in which every man is naccountable; a state without magistracy.

Where eldest Night And Chaos, Ancestors of Rature, hold Eternai Anareby, amidst the noise Of endiess wars, and by confusion stand,

Thus writes Milton, while Swift claims that arbitrary power is but the first natural step from anarchy or savage life, "the adjusting power and freedom being an effect and consequence of maturer thinking." Byron refers to "imperial anarchs doubling human woes," and Walter savage Landor states that "we are in the habit of calling those bodies of men anarchal which are in a state of effervescence." Stephens calls him an Anarchiet who excites revolt or promotes disorder in a State. Wester defines anarchy as the absence of government; the state of society where there is so law or supreme power, a state of lawlesshess, political conjusion, where individuals do what they please with impunity. He quotes Cowper:

Spread anarchy and terror all areasa. arbitrary power is but the first natural step

THE STOMACR'S LABOR.

One-Bighth Horse Power to Digest Two Ounces of Ice. From the London Enquirer.

what is the approximate thermo-dynamic equivalent of the work he has made his interior to do, assuming he has taken five minutes to eat it. In melting the ice, taking the latent heat of fusion at 143 units, and the specific heat the same for the coloring and

BICYCLE GIRLS, ATTENTION!

From the Boston Herald. d'Alexandre that he had ideas about their

Mrs, Carlyle's nature was of a stubborn ness as invincible as her husband's, and was as deeply independent and original. It galled her to shine only in Carlyle's light. She was not the sort of woman to find her life in the life of any man; she craved a separate platform. What Carlyle could do separate platform. What Carlyle could do
to soften and ease matters he did. But it
was all of no avail. She allowed herself to
become frantic with jealousy, and absolutely without cause. Her tongue could be
as bitter, as undiscriminating, as his. All
the bitterness between them might have
been avoided by a little tact, a little common
rense. But in these qualities each was dencient. Each felt the least jar upon the
nerves as a veritable agony. Mrs. Carlyle
knew exactly where the trouble lay. "Alas,
dear!" she writes, "I am very sorry for you.
You, as well as I, are too vivid; to you as
well as me has a skin been given much too
thin for the rough purposes of human life."
Yet, upon the whole one may doubt if any
braver woman ever lived; Joan of Arc in her
glittering armor was no more of a heroine
than Mrs. Carlyle in that small dominion at
Cheyae Row, in the endless strifes with servants and mechanics' her resolute sorties on
the wolf of poverty, that for so many
years growled at the door, and her desperate
ingenuity to make the path easy for her
poor "Babe of Genius." In her worst
agonles sue turns to her husband always
with cries for consolation and says: "I cannot tell how gentle and good Mr. Carlyle is.
He is as busy as ever, but he studies my
comforts that in her busiest days of
health. Is there any where in literature a
more pathetic page than this? Can there be
any clearer testimony to the reality and
depth of that love which bound these two
sorely-tried souls together.

Forced te Work Again. to soften and ease matters he did. But it

Forced to Work Again

From the Detreit Tribune.

"Refuse me," he hissed, "and I will thrust this poinard into my bosom."

werst."

The use of the toothpick is essentially an

Filling an Order.

From Good News.

Newsboy: "Say, d'yeh remember them Newsboy: "Say, d'yeh remember them old papers you had printed for the Washing: ton Centrennial?"

Clerk: "Do you mean the fac-similes of a paper of a hundred years ago?"

That's it. Funny little paper, with queer lifeters."

'Yes, Weil?"

"I want one."
"What for?"

"A sick lauy at the hotel acrost the street wants a newspaper wid no accounts of riots and murders and robberies in it."

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Just Listen to What a Holy Man Said 1,000 Years Ago.

As long ago as the time of the Roman Emperor Commode woman's dress agitated po: lite society. Here it is discovered in the secand volume of the Pedagogue by St. Clement wearing male attire. Holy Clement says: "If there is a necessity for clothes, why should the clothes of women differ from the clothes of a man, their use being precisely the same?" Centuries have elapsed, and we are no nearer answering Bro. Clement's question now than then. It is suspected when woman was made from Adam's rib it was with some such intention as this: "How shall she be dressed?" The serpent episode was merely to lead up to a subject that was to agitate all mankind till the end of time.

JASE CARLYLE'S MARRIED LIFE. As Stubborn and Bitter as Her Dyspeptic and Trying Husband.

he Young Woman.

"I refuse you," she replied. "Do you

His was no idle threat.
Her persistent rejection of his suit left him no alternative but to return to his old business of sword-swallowing to earn a living.

About the Toothpier.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star. The use of the toothpick is essentially an act of the toilet, pertaining as it does to the care of the body, and should be performed in as much privacy as possible. Only a perverted taste would lead one to habitually perform this act in public, as is daily cone by thousunds, and only a viriated sense of propriety would sanction this, as is daily done. The use of the toothpick in public is distinctly odious and a vulgar habit, and should have the stamp of disapproval set upon it as to kill it.

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